



Bremen High School Question Will Affect Frankfort

The Bremen Township high school question which has been a point of particular interest to that territory is also calling the attention of Frankfort Township to the question of organization of a Community high school with parts of Bremen and Rich Townships, plus a portion of Will County. The editor is in receipt of the following communication from Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools relative to the above proposition:

"The question of the organization of a community high school for parts of Bremen and Rich Townships plus a portion of Will County adjoining Rich township on the West will be voted on by the voters in the territory sometime about the 3rd week of June."

"This petition was filed in my office on March 9th at 1:20 p.m. having a total of 129 signatures which are 29 more than necessary for this petition. In looking over the petition it seems to me that practically all the signatures come from Tinley Park and the area surrounding the village. In the proposed high school district shall be included only the village of Tinley Park. I presume that the area in Will County is Frankfort Township and the territory would be approximately 12 sections."

Garrison Feed Co., New Lenox Makes Special Offer

The Garrison Feed Co., located a mile south of Lincoln Highway on South Cedar Road in New Lenox is making a special offer on Pratt's popular feeds, whose adv. appears in this issue. Bring this adv. to the Garrison Feed Co. and you will be given 25c a bag discount on all starter used. Read the adv. for more details.

Burning Chimney Brings Out Fire Department And Crowd At Mokena

Just as church services had been concluded in the Mokena churches Sunday noon, the fire siren sounded. The cause of the alarm was a chimney fire on the Rinke residence on Front street in the east end of Mokena. In a few minutes the quiet street was alive with automobiles and a crowd of people. No fire was to be noticed. Heavy black smoke pouring from the chimney had caused Howard Beagley a neighbor to believe that the roof was on fire and he turned in the fire alarm.

Fire Chief Herman Schweser estimated about \$5 as the extent of the damage.

Mokena Victory Book Campaign On In Full Swing

The Victory Book Campaign committee for Mokena announces that its drive to collect books for our boys in service is now in full swing. Folks who haven't had the chance to check through their books are urged to do so soon. Books may be sent to the school with pupils or may be left at any of the four receiving stations located up town. These stations are in the Mokena State Bank, Sippel's Store, Howes Royal Blue Store and Wannemacher's Store.

The book campaign is sponsored on a nation wide basis by the United Service Organizations, the American Red Cross and the American Library Association. In Mokena, the Campaign is sponsored by the PTA.

The purpose of the campaign is to collect gifts of books for our soldiers, sailors and marines as a supplement to the library services maintained by the Army and Navy in forts, camps, posts, stations on ships as well as for the USO houses outside the camps and for the American Merchant Marine.

Books have meant a great deal in your own life, and you can be sure that they mean just as much in the life of our boys. They want to read not only for entertainment but also for profit and enrichment of mind.

So send any kind of books, on any and every subject providing they are in fairly good condition. Send the books you liked yourself, relieve your bookcase and empty your closets.

Help our men in camp escape the reality of rigorous service life during the moments of their leisure time. Help them spend some hours in the interesting world of books. Help them satisfy their thirst for knowledge that will be useful to them when they return to civilian life.

If by chance you have no books to spare, you may want to make a cash donation. The money will be turned over to the Victory Book Campaign of Chicago Metropolitan Area which has charge over an area including Will County. Every cent will go for the purchase of books.

More information on the Victory Book Campaign may be had from R. O. Geuther, Phone 2202, or Gerald Dunn, the school principal.

FOR SALE—Gasoline Cooking range like new. Herman Neimeyer, S. E. cor. Saulk trail and Harlem Ave., Frankfort, Ill. 1tc

Public Record of Joseph Hartley County Clerk



Joseph H. Hartley

I have been a resident and taxpayer of Will County for the past 66 years. I am married, we have four children, and proud grandparents of three grandchildren.

I came to Braidwood in 1888 and served as Postmaster in Torino in Will County, and was employed as an Engineer at the WCM&M Coal Mine at Torino. Came to Joliet in 1920, and have been a taxpayer of this city since that date.

Served as President, vice president, and as a delegate of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Will County. I have been affiliated with organized labor for the past 45 years. A member of the Braidwood Lodge No. 704 AF and AM and with the Aerie No. 377 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

I served as a member of the Joliet Township Board, and as Justice of the Peace in Joliet Township from 1935 to 1937.

I have served the People of Will County in the capacity of County Clerk for the past four years.

Since I took my oath of office in December 1938 I have endeavored to give the people of Will County not only the service that was required of me, but any added service that I felt should be done to save time and money. As evidence of this fact, the surplus earnings turned over to the County by me as County Clerk amounted to \$20,116.85 in comparison with \$3,207.01 surplus earnings turned over to the County by my predecessor. The amount exceeding the previous County Clerk \$16,909.84 or more than 6 times the amount.

In addition, I have been fortunate enough to secure a WPA project to assist in indexing and correcting birth records. Under the old method huge ledgers were kept in a complicated system; entries of births, marriages and deaths were not in perfect alphabetical order. With this new system, records are classified and placed in neat, easily accessible separate steel file cabinets, guaranteeing the handling of these vital statistical records in a prompt and accurate manner. Now a birth, marriage or death record can be found in a few minutes as compared to the old system which took 15 to 30 minutes. The checking of birth records disclosed 41,741 omissions, misspellings, etc. and whenever possible necessary corrections were made.

Under this project, the housing space for old county volumes and documents on the fifth floor of the Court House has been cleaned in order to provide adequate storage for the preservation of these important records.

All this work does not cost the County a cent, the only cost being material, such as cards and filing cabinets.

Will County is about seventy five per cent ahead of other Counties in the State in the matter of revising birth, marriage and death records, and now stands first in such vital statistics.

I have kept the office open continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the convenience of the public.

I appreciate the opportunity to present my candidacy to the voters of Will County, asking for your continued confidence with the full knowledge that I have faithfully served you as County Clerk of Will County.

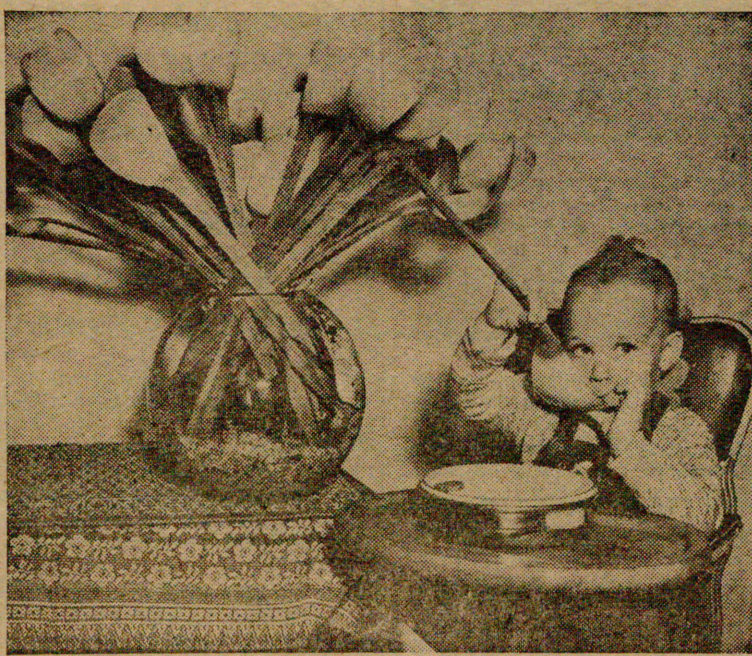
FIRE DESTROYS TINLEY PARK HOME WITH LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$5000

Last Friday noon shortly after dinner the 5 room bungalow of Franz Miller located on the south side of Tinley Park caught fire from an undetermined origin. The Tinley Park volunteer fire department was called but the blaze made such headway that it was impossible to save the structure which was completely destroyed.

Household goods and clothing were saved. It is understood that the loss is partly covered by insurance.

Heavy Rains Cause Floods

The heavy rains of Monday caused flooded basements, in Mokena Tinley and other surrounding towns. Wolf Road north of Mokena was also under water near the Liess filling station. Various other low spots on the highways in this section were flooded. Hickory Creek over flowed its banks but no serious damage has been reported.



"This is the way I like to eat my porridge", declared young Michael Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Metzger, 5215 Cornell Ave. Michael is making use of an Arizona Spoon Flower, a number of which will be on display at the National Flower and Garden Show, International Amphitheatre, Chicago, ending Sunday evening.

The Flower Show features 15 large spectacular Gardens, including Crescendo Falls, which spills 3,000,000 gallons of water over its twin falls. Another feature is five Victory Gardens to demonstrate how we can help now by growing vegetables.

Mokena Civic Group Set Aug. 21 to 23 As Homecoming Days

The Mokena Civic Assoc. held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Many committee reports were received and disposed of. Dr. L. G. McMahon chairman of Health and Sanitation Committee and who is also chairman of the Will County Medical Board, stated that this community together with all others in the County must furnish a complete Emergency supply Equipment kit for Home Defense. This consists of a long list of items of drugs, surgical dressings, stretchers etc.

These supplies and Equipment are to be placed in the Village Hall for Emergency use and keeping. The Association and the Local Red Cross unit have each donated \$25.00 toward the purchase of these supplies.

Dr. McMahon will also contact other organizations and societies. Mr. Richard Hensel will also receive and solicit funds for this specific Home Defense Work.

Mr. Chas. Rose stated that the educational film "The Life of Lincoln" shown by the Association at the school auditorium was very largely attended and it was decided to show more of these types of educational pictures. The next will probably be the Life of Daniel Boone. The dates set for our Annual Home Coming are August 21-22-23.

Mr. Hatch, President, announced that committees would be selected and appointed shortly with the view of making this another outstanding community event.

MARLEY COUPLE TO OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Peterson of Marley will entertain at a family dinner Sunday, March 22, in their home one half mile north of Marley commemorating their marriage fifty years ago. Celebrating with them will be their two sons, and a granddaughter and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and sons Wayne and Robert of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl Elaine of Lockport. Open House will be held for friends and relatives from one to five and seven to nine. All are welcome to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of Frankfort, in the County of Will, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 23, 1942, and ending March 23, 1943 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Town Clerk's Office from and after 10 o'clock A.M. 27th day, March 1942.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 10 o'clock, A.M., 31st day, March, 1942, at Frankfort Village Hall in this Town, and that final action on this Ordinance will be taken by the electors at the Annual Town Meeting to be held at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., Tuesday, April 7, 1942.

Dated this 16th day of March, 1942.

Wm. Kampe Supervisor, H. A. Geuther, Clerk.

Numbers of Local Men Not Drawn In Local Draft

In the national drawing Tuesday evening none of the names or numbers of registrants in Mokena, New Lenox or Frankfort area were drawn.

Amateur Show At New Lenox Next Friday and Saturday

For the past six years the New Lenox Band Assoc. has been sponsoring Amateur shows each Spring. But this year the show will be presented by the Plano Band Assoc. at the New Lenox school gym on the nights of Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28. The play, "The Family Upstairs" is to be produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. So keep those dates open. You will want to see how other folks live, especially "The Family Upstairs". A three act comedy, with Walter Billing, Sam as father, Lenora Wiley as mother, Hazel Olson as the elder sister, Hugh Meyer the kid brother, Frances Thurow, the little sister, Chas. Brewster, the boy friend.

It opens with a laugh and ends with a laugh. Yet you sympathize with all their ups and downs.

Remember the date, March 27 and 28. More about it later.

Mokena PTA Will Meet Next Tuesday Evening

The March meeting of the Mokena PTA will be held next Tuesday evening, the 24th, beginning at 7:45 p.m. The Hon. Glen L. Cowing, Judge of the Will County Court will speak on "Building Better Citizens Through a Broader Understanding of Civic Responsibilities." Judge Cowing has been highly recommended as an able speaker.

The election of officers for the meeting which will be in the Mokena school gymnasium.

The usual social hour will follow the business meeting.

Frankfort Lions Club Hear Interesting Talk

At the meeting of the Frankfort Lions Club Tuesday evening, Ernest Sidell of Monee gave an interesting talk on European life and conditions. He is a native of Europe and came to this country a few years ago and is now operating a farm near Monee.

Mr. Sidell made comparisons of why this country offers more and why people of foreign countries prefer to live in America.

Dr. Hufford gave an address on the coming Community Chest drive. The following members have been appointed on the Community Chest committee: Arthur Bauch, John Luhring and Albert Krusemark Jr.

ORLAND MAN WORKING AT NEW ARK, ARSENAL

Roy A. Loebe of Orland Park who is now located at Pine Bluff, Ark. writes that he is working there in the new arsenal for the Chemical Warfare Service. He writes the plant is a military secret but it is large and the gas is said to be very deadly. Mr. Loebe raises the question, "Do you suppose the Enemy is doing the same?" God for bid.

What's Coming To Roxy

Out of a lawless frontier a mighty empire is shaped, and out of a breathless adventure saga a great picture is made. Texas upholding the superb performances of Wm. Holden, Claire Trevor and Glenn Ford which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre, Lockport, this Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde with Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner, will be featured at the Roxy Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

The Roxy Theatre's 6th Anniversary showing of Sundown, a sense swarming Adventure romance and a cavalcade of stirring action starring Gene Tierney and a mammoth supporting cast will be featured at this theatre starting the week of March 29. Watch for announcements of valuable prizes to be given away during the anniversary celebration.

Henry Koerner Candidate for Sheriff Has Been Very Active



Henry Koerner

Henry Koerner of Manhattan is waging quite an energetic campaign for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Will County.

Mr. Koerner was born in Wilton Township in 1881. He attended the local school and also Joliet schools and has resided in Manhattan Township practically all his life.

He farmed for sometime, served as tax collector of Manhattan Township for 2 terms. He also served as president of the school board of that township for 6 years. He held the office of highway commissioner for 6 years. Later he entered county politics and was elected to the office of County Clerk which he held for four years. He was superintendent of the 1940 census and had 300 employees in his charge. He also was engaged in general trucking business for some time. This is the second time he has entered county politics.

Old Spinning Wheel In Active Use In Tinley Farm Home

The following interesting article on the active use of the old time spinning wheel in the home of Mrs. Alex Uzemack, appeared in the Chicago Sunday Times last Sunday:

Did you think spinning wheels were antique pieces used today for decorative purposes only?

About 25 miles from Chicago in a farmhouse in Tinley Park, Mrs. Alex Uzemack keeps one in her living room, but not for decoration. No pioneer woman could have been more adept at her carding, spinning and knitting than this Illinois farmwoman.

There was spring in the air when I drove out across the black, moist Illinois farmlands to see Mrs. Uzemack. Chickens and a big farm dog were in the welcoming committee. And on the neighboring farm there were sheep.

Clips Own Wool

It was these sheep, Mrs. Uzemack told me, which had furnished the wool that she used for her spinning.

From the basement she brought up a bag crammed with the raw wool which she herself had clipped from her neighbor's sheep last year. This wool, after carding and spinning, makes the yarn such as you and I buy to knit sweaters, mufflers and gloves for the buys in service.

This carding is done with two carding combs which look like wooden back brushes with steel bristles.

She pulled a handful of raw wool from the bag and brushed it back and forth from one comb to the other. The result was a long fluffy strand which can be fed into the spinning wheel and wound on a spool.

"You start it by having a piece of yarn already wound on the spool," Mrs. Uzemack explained. "Then attach the wool to it by twisting them together."

She demonstrated by working the wool into a long, slender strand smoothing it out evenly with her fingers as her foot pressed the treadle of the spinning wheel. "If the wool string breaks," she added, "it can be twisted together again with your fingers. There is enough oil in the wool so that the fibers will cling together."

Lengthens Yarn

And now, she told me, the single strand must be strengthened in order to make a yarn for knitting purposes.

This is done on the spinning wheel, which has a place for a second spool below the first. The yarn from the two spools is unwound by the wheel and twisted together onto the third spool.

"Washing and dyeing come next," Mrs. Uzemack said. "It can be all of one color, or two strands may be dyed different shades." She indicated the mantlepiece where balls of red, blue, green and yellow yarn were lined up in a row of 'bright colored wool."

"After it has dried I usually wind the string around the legs of a chair then slip it off and make it into a ball of yarn."

Seek Wabash Service For Munition Workers

An important mass meeting for all residents in this area is to be held Friday, March 20 at Orland Park High school gymnasium. The theme of the meeting will be the transportation problem, which is causing most residents a serious head ache in peering into the future.

Eleven suburban communities have banded together in an effort to secure better suburban service on the Wabash. They are Oak Lawn Chicago Ridge, Columbus Manor, Dearborn Heights, Worth, Palos Heights, Palos Park, Orland Park Alpine, Manhattan and Elwood.

At a meeting held Thursday, March 12 in Orland Park, representatives of these communities met to place the general problem in concrete form. Inasmuch as they were acting as a group rather than as individual communities, the name "Elwood-Ordnance Chicago Suburban Service Committee" was selected.

Of prime importance is the fact that service must be improved to the Elwood Ordnance Plant. More than 400 employees commute to the plant every day from Chicago and these towns. The group took into consideration also the number of residents in this area who work in Chicago plants which are vital to the defense effort.

Plans are now in progress to contact officials of the Wabash Railroad this week, to see what can be done to improve the service. Surveys made throughout the area recently show that a large majority of residents could and would use the Wabash if adequate and dependable service were provided.

The mass meeting to be held Friday is under the auspices of the Elwood Ordnance Chicago Suburban Service Committee and speakers at the meeting will advise the general public what steps have been taken so far in attempting to secure additional service, and what the future plans will be.

Every resident of this area who is interested in better Wabash service both to and from Chicago or the Ordnance plant is urged to attend the meeting.

Members of the committee who will contact the Wabash railroad are as follows:

Palos Heights: Geo. Cowie, Chairman, Orland Park, Orville Schmadeke, Palos Park, Paul DeRoulet, Worth, Francis McDonough, Columbus Manor, Wm. Walker, Chicago Ridge, Bruno Duckwitz, Oak Lawn W. J. Brunn, Alpine, F. S. Hoaglin, Palos Township, Ed Cowan, Elwood Ordnance Plant, Capt. D. P. Tunstall.

Open Chest Drive

The Mokena Community Chest drive committee and workers met in the school Wednesday and made final plans for the soliciting of funds in this territory, which will start Saturday morning.

All who contribute to this worthy cause will be given a small feather to wear, which will denote they are a contributor. The committee feels that because of the time shortage they may not be able to get to those living in the outlying districts but they would appreciate, if those who are not contacted by a worker, would give their donation to any of the committee when they see them. The committee is composed of: Elmer L. Cooper, chairman, Mesdames, Geo. Rinke, Rene Guindon, Stokes Nebeker, Hugo Neithammer, Henry Shevlin, John Balaz, Florence Steele, David McMillan, John Marti, Bill Muehler, Rose Moriarty and Albert Cappel.

Also Christina Schmidt, Lydia Baudry, Ada Semmler, Everett Cooper and Wm. Semmler.

Read About Victory Gardens In This Issue

We are calling special attention to a very interesting story on Victory Gardens which appears in the Syndicated section of this edition. You will note that the story is tied up with the different organizations participating in Victory Vegetable gardens. Be sure to read this article.

Now ready to knit, she started a pair of gloves. Working with five needles, she cast twelve stitches on four of them, then knit about two and a half inches for the cuff. Glove making is different knitting, for stitches must be added at the thumb and across the knuckles for fit.

The beginning knitter had better start on a scarf, she advised. "That calls for straight knitting or knitting and purling and requires only two needles."

Mrs. Uzemack, who is a rapid knitter, can finish a glove in six hours.

She also has other uses for her wool. With the aid of a punch needle she makes beautifully designed rugs and pictures.

She showed me a half finished design which she had created herself, traced on a piece of cotton cloth with a pencil, and followed thru with vari-colored wool punched into the cloth.

"For rugs, a heavy piece of bur-lap is best," she said, "this gives a heavy base, while a lighter cotton cloth with a wool design is better for framing."

U. S. Gardeners Aid in Nation's 'Victory' Drive

Increased Number of Gardens This Year Vital For Balanced Diets.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Uncle Sam's wartime food needs have put the all-but-forgotten family vegetable garden back on the map. Millions of Americans are now poring over seed catalogs, checking tools and eyeing likely planting sites.

Once the frost is gone, an army of gardeners recruited from farms, small towns and big cities will prepare the earth with spades and fertilizers. Then will come seeding, weeding and cultivating in a vast effort to produce plenty of fresh vegetables, F. O. B., the kitchen door.

This effort is part of a great national Victory Garden program. In the weeks since Pearl Harbor, officials of the U. S. department of agriculture have been consulting with gardening experts from every state. Organizations everywhere have pledged their aid—garden clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H clubs. As the program develops, activities will follow two major lines:

1. Farmers and their families throughout the United States will co-operate by planting 5,760,000 vegetable gardens.
2. Small town and big city dwellers will sponsor community and school gardens, and wherever possible individual family Victory gardens.

This newest move in the war on the Axis is reminiscent in many ways of the stirring days of World War No. 1, when back-yard garden-



Miss Peg reaps the results of having a garden of her own. The green beans she is collecting will be delicious at the family's evening meal.

ers did their bit to make good the slogan: "Food Will Win the War." But there are wide differences, too, and it is hoped that many of the mistakes of the 1917-18 war garden program will be avoided this time.

The last war demonstrated that home gardening can contribute importantly to the food supply. In 1917 alone, 1,150,000 acres of city and town land were under cultivation. By 1918 there were 5,000,000 gardens

Fresh Vegetables for the Family



Red beets . . . beans . . . lettuce . . . carrots . . . tomatoes . . . are just a few of the vegetables this young lady, busy in her garden, can look forward to during the coming months. During these months the family will not only have fresh vegetables that will keep them healthy and strong, but there will be plenty left over to can and preserve for consumption during the following winter.

which produced 528,000,000 pounds of food.

But there was waste and unnecessary sacrifice, too. Many a hopeful big city garden yielded nothing but blisters and backaches. In some places park lawns, golf courses and public recreation areas were plowed up and planted to potatoes. Ornamental plantings in private grounds were sacrificed; flowers were forgotten to make room for vegetables; and gardens were attempted in congested big city locations where success was obviously impossible.

Today an abundance of land is available for Victory Gardens without sacrificing landscape beauty or the growing of flowers which are just as important to morale, as vegetables are to physical well-being. This is particularly true in small towns and in the suburban areas of big cities.

Nutrition Is Watchword.

Nutrition is the watchword of the present program. First of all, our soldiers must be well nourished. So must defense workers in fields and factories. Britain, Russia and our other allies must be kept supplied with food. But the program goes beyond that. A battle is being waged on the home front against malnutrition. Regardless of how long the World war lasts, the nutrition battle at home will go on until every American is receiving enough of the right kinds of food.

In considering the two main phases of the Victory Garden program, the farm effort will of course be the backbone. Every farmer who can possibly do so will have a garden where he can produce fresh vegetables and fruits for home use and have some surplus to market.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard summed up the movement's philosophy when he told delegates attending a recent conference in Washington:

"This situation is different from 1917. Then the effort was to save food so there would be plenty for our troops in France. Now the need is for a balanced diet. When the farm family grows its own vegetables, it eats more and thus improves the family's health. We hope for an increase of 1,300,000 farm vegetable gardens in 1942. The goal we have set is 5,760,000.

"Growing vegetables on the farm puts the food right where it is to be used; it doesn't take any freight cars or trucks to move food to those families. Home vegetable gardens release more commercial vegetables for other purposes. Commercially canned vegetables are packed in tin—and we are short of tin."

As a reinforcement to the farm garden movement, the work of small town and big city gardens will help swell Uncle Sam's food output.

In communities large and small every family that has access to a favorably situated plot for producing part of its food supply is being asked to join a Victory Garden club.

These town and city gardeners are being cautioned that their gardens must be economical; that every seed, every pound of fertilizer and every implement counts; that there must be no waste. The members of these garden clubs will meet and discuss their problems together and obtain guidance from experts. Provisions are being made in many cities by the Civilian Defense organization for the establishment of community gardens in which plots are assigned to families that do not have fertile garden soil of their own. Schools and organizations are promoting the program.

How big a job is it to put in a garden and make it produce successfully?

Simple to Garden.

It's relatively simple, according to gardening experts. They point out that with modern knowledge of soils, plant foods, new tools and the improved vegetable varieties developed by plant breeders, it is possible to grow fresh vegetables for the family in a favorable location with only a few hours' light exercise each week.

The secret of effective gardening lies in the size of the plot. Too big



Fresh radishes for salads are what this young lady is gathering. Her Victory Garden will give the necessary balance to the family's daily meals.

a garden is likely to be neglected. One just large enough, producing the vegetables a family needs and no more, in balanced proportions can be kept well without hard work.

Another secret is in not trying to grow too large a variety. One authority suggests six different vegetables as a basis—tomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, lettuce and greens. All are high in food and vitamin value. Moreover, tomatoes, beans, carrots and greens can be easily canned.

These gardening experts will tell you one more thing—that you've got to feed the soil if you expect it to produce for you. This means providing it with plant food. And this is just as true if you garden on the farm or in town. The average farmer knows by experience with field crops that fertilizer will enhance the size of his crop, increase its resistance to disease, improve the quality and promote all-around hardiness. He will apply that knowledge in making his Victory garden contribute to the national defense. The city gardener can profit by the farmer's experience.

The three fertilizer elements most needed for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. These elements are mentioned in this order in the analysis of commercial fertilizer.

"For effective gardening use," said one authority, "it has been found advisable to apply the fertilizer before planting time, mixing it in thoroughly with the soil when the first spading or plowing is done. The quantity to apply will vary with the soil type, but the Victory Gardener will be safe in using 5 pounds of a mixture such as 5-10-5 to each 100 square feet of garden.

Once having undertaken its gardening project, the average family will reap dividends far exceeding the crop of vegetables at harvest time. Of prime importance in wartime is the morale factor. Gardening is a morale builder without equal anywhere. There is no better antidote for war "blues" than a session with a hoe. Gardening provides a release from the worries and nervous tension of long hours spent at a desk or in the machine shop of a munitions factory. It gives the housewife a change of pace from the routine of domestic duties.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Chain of Islands From Alaska to Carry War to Tokyo . . . Don't Fool Ourselves About Japan

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

In view of President Roosevelt's promise to carry the war to Japan, there is plenty of speculation in Washington as to just how this could be done.

It is believed that this country can produce, in three months, as many bombing and fighting planes as Japan possesses. The geographical fact is that the chain of islands stretching out from Alaska and curving over the North Pacific affords a possible island by island advance somewhat comparable to that the Japs have been making in the East Indies.

It is contended that our bombers could be steadily advancing, supported by surface craft which would include carriers, and hence fighting planes. Eventually we would be within striking distance of Japan proper.

It is not regarded as of the utmost importance whether attacks on Japan proper could then be made. The point is that long before such a stage was achieved the Japs would have been forced to withdraw much of their air power from the present area of war in the Southwest Pacific in order to resist this threat in the Northwest Pacific.

Provided it achieved any success at all, it might easily be in time to save Australia and New Zealand.

Help on Way

Numerous objections are obvious. One is that if we can supply enough fighting and bombing planes for such an effort, backed by more old-fashioned sea power, why not aid directly in the fighting already in progress?

The answer to this was tersely put by the President himself. The line of supply to the East Indies is flanked by the Caroline and Marshall islands, whence the Japs could attack with land based planes. The line of supply to this bridge of islands is not so threatened. For a long distance—precisely the distance which would be covered by the proposed highway to Alaska—it is in protected waters, the inside channel from Puget Sound well up into the Panhandle of Alaska.

For all this distance the Japs might attack by submarines, and possibly long-range bombers. But they could not send fighters save by carrier, and would be subject to attack by our land-based planes all along the line.

This would be the first time in the war, it is pointed out, that the United Nations would be picking the theater of war—fighting where we wanted to fight instead of where our enemies wanted to fight.

Assuming that the production figures are right—and there is no reason to question them—this sort of attack would not interfere with a continuance of supplies for the British and Dutch in the other war theaters. In fact it would impose little burden on our shipping facilities, as barges could be used very handily, perhaps even the concrete barges we are building so feverishly.

It might risk an all-out naval engagement, but that would of necessity cripple the Japs seriously in their Southwest Pacific operations.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Japanese Secrecy Keeps Nations Guessing

When Will Rogers was making his last trip across the Pacific, and wirelessly a hundred-odd words a day for a box feature in many U. S. newspapers, war had broken out between the Japanese and Chinese.

Will reported conversations with the Chinese stokers. They pointed to casualties of the last three days reported. These figures are not those used by Rogers, but they give the idea: First day, 27 Japs killed, 188 Chinese; second day, 59 Japs killed, 486 Chinese; third day, 204 Japs killed, 1,574 Chinese.

"Velly good," Will reported the Chinese stokers as saying. "By and by no more Japanese!"

The story, of course, brought home the numbers of the Chinese breeding faster than they could possibly be killed. That phase of the illustration is not applicable to the present war, but the question of important war supplies, particularly ships, planes, tanks, etc., may be.

The Japanese fooled the world, and the United States particularly, very badly on its military equipment at the outbreak of the war. We had been wondering for several years about their big battleships. We knew they had built some new ones, but we did not know how many, much less their size, armor, guns, speed, etc. Japan was the only country in the world about which Jane's Fighting Ships frankly acknowledged its ignorance.

It was known they had something in the way of fighting ships about which we did not know details.

But we had no idea whatever of the amount of her air power. We were lulled into security by the apparent stalemate of her war against China.

Radio Alarm Brings

About Speedy Arrest

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.—Only an hour after the broadcast alarm of a stolen automobile at Myrtle Beach, two youths of Pittsburgh, Pa., identified by officers as Leonard Anthony Liscio, 16, and Joseph James Libertucci, 17, were captured in Wilmington, N. C., and later turned over to Myrtle Beach authorities.

Long Alaska Hike Saves Two Fliers

Forced Down in Fog, They Walk 250 Miles to Town.

SAN FRANCISCO.—While fliers searched vainly for them over thousands of miles of fog-bound wilderness in the Yukon, Lieut. Col. Harold H. Carr and Corp. Richard Pompeo made their way on foot, with heavy packs, back to Fairbanks, Alaska, after their plane had been forced down 250 miles northeast of that city during a flight to Whitehorse.

The incident was reported at Fourth army headquarters here when Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, head of the western defense command, commended the men for "resourcefulness and soldierly qualities."

Colonel Carr and Corporal Pompeo took off from Fairbanks before dawn on January 17, but thick weather on the route to Whitehorse forced them to turn back. Out of gasoline, they landed the plane on a frozen river, damaging it only slightly, and waited two days in hope that aerial searching parties might find them.

After the futile wait they put the plane radio out of commission and started off on foot, carrying packs of bedding, food and firearms. Eventually, after a long hike, they found an Indian trapper, and thereafter they were directed to successive trappers until they reached Fort Yukon. There they obtained transportation to Fairbanks.

The leader of one searching party was Lieut. E. T. Yarborough, who recently was recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in rescuing a stranded pilot, Lieut. Elmer E. Booth, by landing his plane on an ice floe in the Turnagain arm.

Stubborn Kid Will Not Take 'No' for an Answer

CINCINNATI.—If James Edwin Collins had his way, he would be in the Pacific with the navy fighting the Japanese. But he is only 14 and that's too young.

The day war was declared Jimmy was refused by marine corps recruiting officers because of his age. A week later he was turned down by the marines again.

Then he tried the navy, but the story was the same.

"You're too young, sonny," the recruiting officer said, "and besides you're too small. Go home and wait for us to call you."

That day the local navy recruiting office sent 61 new seamen to the Great Lakes Naval Training station to begin training. The party arrived at the school the next day and the Cincinnati recruiting office promptly received a telephone call.

"We have proper enlistment papers for 61 men, but 62 men are here," an officer at the station said. "How about papers for James Edward Collins?"

Jimmy is back in Cincinnati now living with his uncle and going to junior high school, but he still has ideas about enlistment.

"I'm going to grow up and when I'm called I'll be ready," he said.

Saloon in Churchyard Profitable to Britain

LONDON.—Only public-house in England that stands in a churchyard, the "Mug House" at Claines, near Worcester, is paying despite the war.

It is more than 600 years old. Tombstones are close to the front door, and the church is only 30 feet away. Customers must approach by the churchyard path, for there is no other way.

Once vestry meetings were held in the inn, the original purpose of which was to provide refreshment for the "Lords and Ladies" after church service next door.

Bartender Gives Hotfoot On Own, Judge Decides

PHILADELPHIA.—The application of a hotfoot is not a recognized part of a bartender's duties and the recipient thereof cannot hold the barroom owner responsible. Judge Eugene Bonniwell, ruling in an action brought by a patron to whose shoe was affixed a lighted match by a bartender, said that hotfoots (or is it feet?) came under the heading of personal enjoyment of the applicator and that the bartender's employer could not be sued.

Rat Hunter Confesses She Is Scared by Mice

LONDON.—Mrs. N. J. Kilvert of Welshpool, England, first woman in Great Britain to be a professional rat catcher, admitted after making a successful rat hunt on a 400-acre farm that she was afraid of mice. An attractive brunette, she was trained in rat catching by her husband.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GLADIOLUS

GLADIOLUS. Selling out sale. 20 popular varieties \$2.00 per 100. Shades Black to White. List free. Glad & Lily Gardens, 219 Blaine, Racine, Wisconsin.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 649 No. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.



Beyond That

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?" "Speaking acquaintance! Why, I know her so well that we don't speak at all."

The peak of embarrassment is reached when two eyes meet through one keyhole.

An Explanation

John—And what did you say when your wife found a hair on your coat?

Jack—I told her the fellow who works next to me must have spilled some of his hair tonic on me.

And Wound Up

Little Girl—A pound of milk, please. Storekeeper—But milk is not weighed. It is measured.

Little Girl—I'll take a yard of it.

Her Idea

He—I never knew love was like this.

She—Neither did I. I thought there were more chocolates and flowers to it.



In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Do You Like Jingle Contests?

Raleigh Cigarettes are now running another series of weekly contests for those who can supply the best last line to a jingle. Over 100 liberal prizes each week. Watch this paper for details.—Adv.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities"—caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult days." Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

More Raleigh Jingles

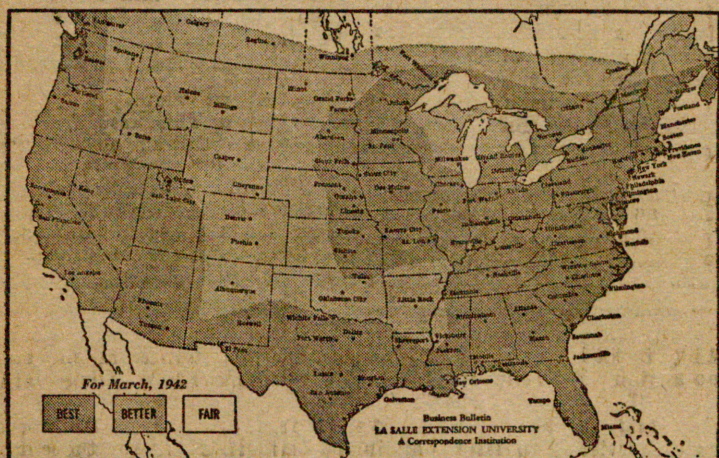
Raleigh Cigarettes are again offering liberal prizes in a big jingle contest running in this paper. One hundred and thirty-three prizes will be awarded each week.—Adv.



WNU—S 11-42

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!



From industrial centers and other defense localities now working at top speed for the nation's Victory program, the excellent business conditions found there are overflowing into the more rural sections of the United States as the above map shows. As farm crops and rural production increases better business conditions will show in the "fair" areas of the U. S.

American Farmers Now Making Wartime Plans

Faced with the biggest demand for agricultural products in the history of the nation, American farmers today are planning—preparing—and working toward the single end of producing the crops, livestock, dairy products, fibers and other raw materials to meet wartime needs, writes L. G. Elliott, president of the LaSalle Extension university.

More food will be required by our military forces. Demand from our allies is constantly growing.

While production has been increasing, the prices received by farmers for what they sell have also been rising. Average prices are now the highest in 13 years. Prices which the farmers pay have also been going up, but not quite so rapidly, and the ratio between prices received and prices paid is steadily becoming more favorable. It has already reached the goal of parity, and the policy of the government is to maintain prices at around that level. In that way, farm income will be kept at the average rate.

DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE



VIEWPOINT

Our part we must do in a terrible war—
A victory final we seek;
So forward to rescue the world
(maybe more)—
On forty-four hours a week!

No time's to be lost in this job that's ahead—
Our efforts must rapidly soar;
So let our endeavors be rapidly spread
On forty-four hours, no more!

The world is on fire; we feel the hot flames;
Around us we see the walls fall;
So into the blaze and the holocaust,
James! . . .
For forty-four hours, that's all!

The enemy, ruthless, is at us full tilt,
Our lives and our homes are at stake;
So into the fight in which no one can wilt—
Unless the work limit we break!

We never have faced such a terrible fight—
Defeat is a possible fact;
So over the ramparts with all of our might—
Observing the Walsh-Healy act!

Like slaves we would live if the enemy won
And get a few pennies per day,
So into the battle! And no ordeal shun—
Excepting one affecting our PAY!

A barbarous foe's winning great victories—
He stops at no outrage or crime;
So forward to bring the beast down on his knees—
UNLESS IT INVOLVES OVERTIME!

What's causing all those Florida train wrecks? The last one was a head-on collision in broad daylight, and Elmer Twitchell suspects that, the racing influence being what it is down that way, somebody thought the trip was a jumping event.

Oh, Boy!
Explanations from Vichy
Sound terribly fishy.

Question to any prisoner at the Riom trial, "Do you plead guilty or do you wish to admit everything?"

—Buy Defense Bonds—
"Sir Stafford Cripps, the new minister named in the British cabinet shake-up, was a firm critic of Stanley Baldwin's policies, he regarded the British action in the Ethiopian crisis as hypocritical, he held that the League of Nations had gone back on its pledges, he opposed the British support of General Franco, he fought appeasement all the way and had no use for Neville Chamberlain."—Newspaper item.

That would seem to make him pretty much a man of the hour if you ask us.

Why Congressional Speech Readers Go Mad

Mr. Snyder: "Mr. Chairman, we are now engaged in a most stupendous and destructive war . . . The question confronting us today is what we, the democracies, must continue to do, or must initiate and do, to eventually win. The University of Pittsburgh's football team last fall started off by losing to small colleges like Westminster. They lost every game except the next to the last one. Fordham had won every game and was looked upon to be the outstanding contender for the Rose Bowl invitation. Fordham went to Pittsburgh to play their annual game. Only a few thousand people turned out because they thought it would be a pushover at 100 to 1 for Fordham. But what happened? Pittsburgh's football team pulled itself together and ran over Fordham.

"Mr. Chairman, I mention this because it is appropriate and applicable to our world situation. What enabled Pittsburgh to win that day? Only one thing, spirit and determination."—Congressional Record.

Now that that's all cleared up, let's go!

—Buy Defense Bonds—
Believe it or not, we know of a case where a young man who is about as husky a physical specimen as we have ever seen, unmarried and anxious to get into the war, tried to join the coast guard and was rejected on the ground his upper and lower teeth didn't meet! P.S.—They took him in the draft.

Ima Dodo took a lump of sugar downtown yesterday to have it re-treated.

Rhymes for the Button Your Lip Campaign
He who hears,
But doesn't tell,
Serves Old Glory
Very well.

Little bits of gossip,
Little tongues that wag
Help put big successes
In the Axis bag.

If you'd beat the Japs
Shut your traps!
—Buy Defense Bonds—

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



may finish this dress with a simple round white collar as shown in the small sketch. Excellent for wool crepes (as a party frock), chambray, gingham or percale for every day.

Pattern No. 8070 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 13½ yards 35-inch material; 1½ yards 54-inch. 1¼ yards edging for neckline and sleeves, ¼ yard for 35-inch contrast material for collar.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Powerful Swordfish

Swordfish have rammed their swords through as much as 14 inches of hard wood. In fact, they have attacked ships so effectively that sailors once grouped them with such dangers of the sea as icebergs and storms.

Sunkist

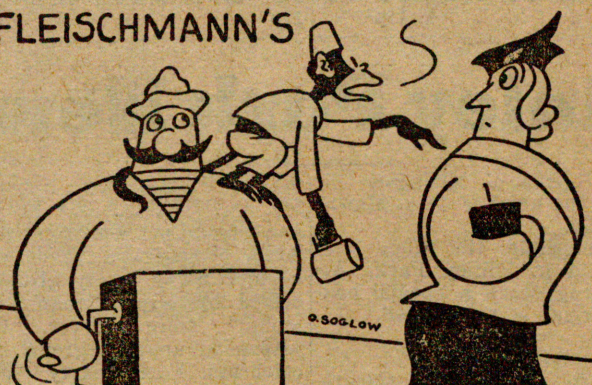
Best for Juice
and Every use!

You can tell by its deeper color and finer flavor that California orange juice is extra rich! Science proves it gives you more vitamins C and A, and calcium, more health in every glass.

SEEDLESS
Sunkist
California Navel Oranges

Copyright, 1943, California Fruit Growers Exchange

AND LADY, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, REMEMBER, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—400 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.) All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

HELP! The Red Cross Needs Your Help Today For What Tomorrow May Bring—So HELP!

Benefits to Our Readers

THE PUBLIC nature of advertising benefits everyone it touches. It benefits the public by describing exactly the products that are offered. It benefits employees, because the advertiser must be more fair and just than the employer who has no obligation to the public. These benefits of advertising are quite apart from the obvious benefits which advertising confers—the lower prices, the higher quality, the better service that go with advertised goods and firms.

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN
THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Waterson, believing herself to be the heir to Alakoa, the island estate of her grandfather, finds herself no heiress at all, when the old gentleman, Garrett Waterson, turns up after a long disappearance. Meantime she and her lawyer have been engaged in a dispute over the rights to the property with the Wayne family who have been in possession since the old man left, many years before. Richard (Tonga Dick) Wayne has fallen in love with Karen, as has also the lawyer, John Colt. After she quarrels with Dick, Karen decides to leave Alakoa with Colt. Old Garrett Waterson has arrived at Alakoa and is very ill with fever but expresses a wish to see Karen. As Tonga Dick goes to find her he sees that she and Colt have put out to sea. He is determined to bring Karen back to see her grandfather.
Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIV

Even yet, behind the beach of Alakoa, continued the music and dancing which was an extension of the wake for the death of James Wayne; relaxing now into an emotional debacle which had forgotten the reason that it began. Consequently the crew of the Holokai, held on the vessel when they had expected to go ashore, was in resentful and surly mood. From that frustrated and dark-skinned crew any skipper could expect a sullen handling of lines and gear, and the uneasy, heavy-weighted obedience of men who like nothing about their work. But this time as Dick Wayne swung aboard the Holokai something different happened.

Tonga Dick came aboard relaxed and smiling, and every move that he made was lazy. The easy droop of his whole figure would have seemed, at first glance, to be that of a man upon whom anybody could impose. And yet, as soon as he stepped aboard, a peculiar and unexplainable discipline came over the whole length of the Holokai. The crew forgot the doings behind the beach, and the drinking they had missed, and the girls they had missed; suddenly they wanted nothing except to be out of range of the inevitable explosion.

Tonga Dick didn't see any of that. He didn't notice the unaccustomed smartness with which Dick Kanakas got out of his way, nor the naval precision with which Inyashi attended him—not too close. The rail felt unnatural as he swung over it because his hands were cold and trembling; and he was seeing nothing except the wavering lights of the Seal, probing out through a channel which no one aboard her knew.

The tall rollers that came across two thousand miles of Pacific were breaking low upon the coral reefs. No one could make his way through there who had not been born among those reefs—not as the tides lay now. Certainly Captain Ramey, bad navigator and weak pilot, could not find his way through. Dick watched the Seal swing perilously in the rip of the tide; he waited confidently, even hopefully, knowing what kind of rock was reaching for the Seal's plates. Presently, he believed, he would take the people off the foundering Seal, and put them back where they belonged—where he had told them to stay. He waited for the reel of the Seal's lights, the sick check of her motion which would mark the physical concussion between John Colt's will and the actualities of land and water.

There was a moment, suspended in hair-breadth contest, in which he knew the Seal could not live—that the one-eyed Ramey had made one mistake too many. Then, unaccountably, by a whim of the sea, the Seal shook off the reef through a course in which no vessel had ever succeeded yet—and was free in open water. Even the broken-toothed coral seemed to have failed Dick Wayne.

"Take your anchor up," Dick said. His voice was so low that Inyashi, waiting near as he was, had to ask him to repeat.

"Weigh your anchor, and give me the Diesel! What is this? Doesn't anything I say ever stick any more?"

The Seal was in the open sea; but now the Holokai was coming out, brought by a shorter and easier way. When Dick Wayne had brought her through the treacherous and angling channel he set his hip against the wheel, letting the Holokai buck brokenly against the cross chop.

"Inyashi," Dick said, "that is our boat."

"Our boat, Captain?"

"I'm going aboard that boat and bring her back," Dick said.

Something special showed in Inyashi then. Sometimes people wondered why a squat little yellow man, who looked like a clerk in a Japanese dry goods store, should be right-hand man to Dick Wayne. If they had been watching, they might have found out something about that now. Inyashi's face wrinkled in a peculiar grin; it was deferential still, but a peculiar drawing of the lips made the eye teeth show, so that all at once, without ever stepping out of his place, Inyashi was something else than he had been before.

"Are all the Kanakas aboard?" Dick asked.

"All five, Captain Dick."

"Bring 'em here."

The crew of the Holokai didn't look like much as Inyashi brought



The one-eyed Captain Ramey was waiting at so nearly the exact spot where Dick took the deck that he had to jump back.

them up to the wheel which Dick still held. These were slovenly-looking men, not very well washed. Their faces were dark; the hair of some of them had a crinkly bush; the noses of some were nothing else but flat, and the lips noticeably thick. A Polynesian who, on a surfboard, seems the image of a god, can look like scum in dungarees.

"You see that boat up there?" Dick said.

None of them said anything, and their faces were inexpressive. The question was rhetorical. Whatever these brown-skinned men might miss in this world or the next, they never missed anything on the face of the sea.

"We're going to come up close on that boat in a minute," Dick said. "We're going to swing so close to her that maybe we'll smash her rudder off. I'm going aboard, and I'm going to take her back to Alakoa. After I've gone aboard, the Holokai is going to stand by for maybe ten minutes. Within ten minutes the malahine boat will turn and go back. If it doesn't turn—"

Dick Wayne stopped a moment, while he turned the Holokai more carefully into the wake of the Seal's lights.

"Then, Captain?" Inyashi prompted. In the undistinguished yellow face the canine teeth were showing in Inyashi's peculiar new smile.

"If," Dick said, "the Seal does not turn in ten minutes after I have boarded her, the Holokai will come alongside the Seal and lash fast."

"And then—?" Inyashi said again.

"One way or another," Dick said, "I'm going to take the Seal back to Alakoa."

Dick Wayne didn't even look at the faces of the Kanakas—he knew what was there. They were looking at each other then, but not in sullenness nor rebellion. The faces of these men were thick-skinned as leather, weathered by a thousand tropic suns; but now there was a curious drawing up of the faces of the first man and the third—different from a smile, and at the same time nothing else—as if the deep-skinned leather had been drawn up by inner cords.

If any haole had anything these men could understand, Dick Wayne had it; and they understood him now. Without looking at them at all, he knew that they would take the Seal, if he named the Seal, no matter what else happened after that. Dick had to grin a little, but not without affection, as he recognized that he was perfectly certain of what these men could be counted on to do.

"Get your buffers out to starboard."

The Seal was all out, and, as Dick already knew, Ramey's boat had a surprising turn of speed; but there was nothing she could do to get away from the Holokai, in the open sea. The Holokai had been built for sail, but she had taken to her power with a surprising surety, so that under her Diesel she went over the water like a thrown shell. Definitely and steadily, with an arithmetic accuracy, the Holokai came up on the Seal; and nothing that men's intentions or present emotions might do could effect that steady overtaking. She could overhaul the unhappy Seal tonight simply by a mathematics of oil and iron contrived by forgotten designers, some of whom were dead . . .

"I have to go now," Dick said to Inyashi.

"You mean—you mean—"

"Take the wheel, and throw her so close that you pick her wheelman's teeth with the buckle of your belt."

"What are you going to do?" Inyashi demanded.

"I'm going to leave this rail, and go aboard this other boat," Dick said.

"Tonga," Inyashi said, lapsing into the name under which he had first known Dick, "if I miss the swing, even by inches—it just can't be done."

"You go ahead and do it. Take the wheel."

The Holokai's deck crew were lounging against the weather rail as Dick left the wheel. They appeared to be resting; but Dick caught the

gleam of a long knife in the belt of a boy who looked the laziest of all.

"Stay back," he warned them. "Stay back until your time comes!"

Nobody moved on the deck of the Holokai as Dick went over the rail of the Seal. Everyone of those searing men must have known what inspiration was in Inyashi's hand as he drew the Holokai past the Seal, against the restless swell of the countering sea. But they stood, waiting their turn, while Dick made his jump across better than a fathom of open water; and, gaining the Seal's deck, signaled Inyashi to stand clear.

The one-eyed Captain Ramey was waiting at so nearly the exact spot where Dick took the deck that he had to jump back when Dick came down over the rail.

"What's this? What is this?"

"How would you like to turn your boat?" Dick said.

"Listen—wait—listen!" There was a frantic expostulation in Ramey's voice, not without its note of appeal. "You can't do this! What are you going to do? Damn me, you can't do it! You know I hardly ever get a decent charter, and when I do, do you have to butt in, and—"

Everyone upon the Seal had known that the Holokai was coming from behind, had seen Dick Wayne come aboard. There was a ring of faces, now, all around Ramey and Dick Wayne. Through the quick fog that action makes he saw that John Colt, too, was there.

"You can't do this," Ramey said again. "I'll hang you higher than a kite in any court—"

Dick saw now where Karen Waterson was. She was leaning against the bulkhead of the cabin, detached still, with an unreadable face.

"You don't even know what I'm going to do."

"Sure, I know," Ramey said with as much black malice as can be put through one eye. "Go ahead and do it—and see what happens to you! Will you, now?"

"You have your choice," Dick said. "You can turn back, if you're willing to turn back."

John Colt spoke then. He said, "I really don't understand—"

"Shut your head," Dick said crudely. He spoke across them all, to Karen who stood against the bulkhead of the cabin; and although he did not raise his voice, no one could have mistaken to whom he spoke.

"You're going back now," Dick said. "You're going back, and you're not even asking why."

John Colt said, with a singularly decent poise, "Are we to understand—?"

"You wouldn't understand this. An old, dying man wants to see what his grandchild looks like. I have guaranteed that he will. The girl is going back."

"If you mean Miss Waterson," Colt said, "she is going where she chooses to go."

"Sorry."

The sound of the sea was all around them, but within it there was a peculiar silence, in which nothing human had anything to say.

John Colt stepped forward across the swaying deck, into that ring of faces.

"This isn't a hundred years ago. We're not in the days of Captain Cook; we're not even in the days of Henry Morgan. We're not living in the old days, Wayne."

"No," answered Tonga Dick, "but this is the sea."

"Am I to suppose—"

"I don't care what you suppose. I have to take Karen Waterson back to Alakoa."

"This is an outrage," Captain Ramey put in. "I'll fight this through every court of admiralty that—"

"You will be very happy," Tonga Dick said, "not to raise your head before admiralty at all. How would you like the admiralty courts to hear what happened at Lord Randolph's Island?"

"You mean to blackmail me?" Ramey screamed.

Dick Wayne grinned. "You bet your life I'll blackmail you—if it's any good to me!"

It was singular the way Ramey faded, after that.

"I'll have you for this—this is piracy," John Colt said. "I can bring charges such as will—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

..WANT ADS..

PLASTERING

Phone Tinley Park 53-J
James Robinson Tinley Park, Ill.
tf

FOR SALE—6 ft. McCormick binder, good shape. Fred Neimeyer, on Cicero Ave., between 183rd and 191st p 3:20

FOR SALE—Sweet clover seed, Robert Hohenstein, 80th Ave & 183rd St., Tinley Park. ctf

ROOMS TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. 169th and Wolf Road. p3:20

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering corn planter; hay rack with rubber tires; 2-row small seed planter, used once. Fred Mason, 1-4 mile east of Ridgeland, Worth, Ill. p3:27

ALL KINDS OF ACTELYNE WELDING. Henry M. Bechtstein, Tinley Park, Ill. 3:28 p

FOR RENT—8 room house on 2 acres poultry house and water. Phone Tinley Park 637. c3:20

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and baled alfalfa hay. Peter Niemann, 183rd and 80th Ave. p3:20

FOR SALE—1½ ton long-wheel base truck; 3 good used heavy duty truck tires; used Dodge truck motor. Bob Salles, care Owen Maue, Cor. 179th & 108th Ave. p3:20

FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1-2 ton pickup truck, good running order and nearly new tires. John H. Schults, Mokena, Ill. p3:20

FOR SALE—Two horses and baled straw. Aug. Hauck, Mokena. p3:20

FOR RENT—Cottage. L. Wilson Frankfort, Phone 2431. p3:27

FOR SALE—Farmall F12 tractor with cultivator. Henry M. Bechtstein Phone 631 Tinley Park, Ill. 1tc

FOR SALE—1938 Ford deluxe 4 door sedan. Good tires. A. J. Toelle. Tel. Orland 109W. 4:27c

FOR SALE—Small house and three lots 50x100, 67x100 on Millard ave. Midlothian. See John Manzke, Tinley Park. 4:27p

FOR SALE—1 H.C. 2 row corn planter will fit F12 F14 and F20 tractor; 1 John Deere horse planter; 1 wagon box; Chester White bred Gilts and fresh Holstein cow with her second calf. Alvin Marti & Sons 2nd farm west of New Lenox on right side of road. p1

FOR SALE—Goshen seed oats and good quality Manchou soy beans cleaned; 100 per cent growth. Russell Bettenhausen, Ridgeland Ave., Phone Tinley Park 2192. 3:27c

FOR SALE—Laying hens; 2 goats. Mrs. Becker, 177 and Sayre, Tinley Park. 1tc

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. A. H. Wille, Central Ave., between 167th & 175th st. 4:27p

FOR SALE—Five horses Shetland pony; 4 section drag; hay rack; harness; sulky plow and Oliver 2 bottom tractor plow; 1st place west of New Lenox on right of road. Frank Dwikes. 1tp

WANTED—Feeding hogs from 50 to 150 lbs. lbs., pay highest prices. Write Alvin Marti & Son, R2 Joliet, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—Dinetto set reasonable. 100th Ave., south of 143rd St., Orland Park. 1tc

FOR SALE—3-4 acres wooded on mill 100th ave., near 143rd St. \$800 cash or terms. Tel. Beverly 6066. 1c

FOR SALE—Hybrid hullless pop corn; Bison flaxseed and flax seed straw. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park. Tel. 136J2 1c

FOR SALE—Huban seed oats. Hilbert Ahlers, Tinley Park. Phone 2147 Tinley Park. 1tp

WANTED—Single man experienced hired help. John Deere tractor to operate; to attend to dairy work; \$60 month, room, board and wash. Stanley Rutkowski, 2nd farm north of Bloom High School, Chicago Heights. N. 2 Box 73 1tp

FOR SALE—Gasoline range in good condition \$6. Mrs. Geo. Lyman, New Lenox. Tel. 2544 1tp

FOR SALE—Mrs. John Feigel's home at 6709 Oak Forest Ave., Call Tinley 2154 4:27p

LOST—White and lemon bird dog. Reward for information. Phone Tinley 2824. 3:27p

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas stove like new with 4 coal and 4 gas burners and one coal heating stove. Reasonable. Inquire Mr. Gustafson, 178th & Sayre, Tinley Pk. 4:27p

FOR SALE—Cow and calf. 167th Oak Park ave., Tinley Park. 4:27p

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa. John Cooper, Orland Park. 4:27p

FOR SALE—Fresh Swiss Jersey cow. Steve Nemeth, Lockport, Ill. 4:27p

FOR RENT—Farm house and small garden 2 miles SE of Frankfort. Mrs. Fred Wischover, Frankfort. 4:27p

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house 1 mile south of Orland Park. Tel. 206M 4:27c

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans. Fred Eliskamp, First farm north of Lincoln on Cicero ave. 4:27c

FOR SALE—One year old Holstein grade bull out of high producing cow at Joe Kohl farm on Wolf Rd. south of the Lincoln Highway. J. Sanford, Frankfort. 1tc

FOR SALE—La Crosse 14 inch 2 bottom plow in good condition, also 1 row corn cultivator, Lembeke Alpine Orchard, 171st st., and 108th Ave. 1tp

PLANT STARK'S Young bearing fruit trees, shrubs, and roses. Inquire about free trees offer. Howard Strassenburg, Salesman, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 2330. 5:3p

FOR SALE—Horse. Herman Duehr, 1st farm south of 143rd St., on 108 Orland Park. 4:27p

FOR SALE—8 feeding pigs. Edw. Steinfatt, 125th st., and Ridgeland ave., Worth, Ill. 4:27p

WANTED—House or apartment to rent in or near Harvey or Tinley Park. Dick Wile, Jr., Frankfort, Ill. 1tp

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows, 4 spring ers. Fred L. Mager, 3 miles south-east of Frankfort on Steger road. 1tp

was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Willman after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Bacon, hostess for Marhh. The next meeting March 26 will be held at the Village hall.

OR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, 1111e Tinley Park 2296. tf

TINLEY SCHOOL NEWS

Friday, March 13 the Tinley Park School spelling contest was held at the school. Boys and girls from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades took part. Entries in the contest were on a voluntary basis. The group was given fifty words taken from the spelling book used in the school. Rita Kopp and Paul Baptist were the winner and will represent the school in the township spelling contest which will be here at the Tinley Park school the afternoon of April 13.

Each school in the township will send two contestants to the township contest. The first three will then represent the township in the County contest held early in May.

The Junior and Youth convention of the Women's Benefit Association was held Saturday morning, March 14 at 10 a. m. in the Mural room of the Morrison hotel, Chicago. It adjourned at 12:30 p.m. with a special luncheon being served in the Roosevelt Room.

In the afternoon session, called at 1:00 p. m., a beautiful program was put on by the children consisting of Military Tap dancing, Ballet Dancing, a short play, several drum and bugle corps from different sections of both Chicago and downstate Ill., and a number of vocal solos by a very young Junior member.

Those attending the convention from Sunset Rev. 160 were Mrs. Ruth Bacon, Jr. Supervisor, Dolores Bacon, delegate, Patricia Bacon. Mrs. Murphy, all from Tinley Park and Marilyn Sayre as alternate and Ernest Sayre from Orland Park.

TINLEY LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

TEAM NO. 1			
T. Enoch	109	104	115 328
M. Miller	87	87	87 261
E. Nieman	105	101	146 352
H. Stricker	164	147	154 465
Handicap	184	184	184 552
Totals	649	623	686 1958

TEAM NO. 2			
I. Hick	103	87	120 310
M. Isreal	111	96	121 328
W. Meyer	124	138	107 369
M. Rick	122	163	150 435
Handicap	176	176	176 528
Totals	636	660	674 1970

TEAM NO. 3			
M. Keup	137	161	161 459
A. Mesenbrink	102	116	123 341
M. Gaspers	98	101	93 292
A. Glogwartz	122	114	151 387
Handicap	214	214	214 642
Totals	693	706	742 2121

TEAM NO. 4			
B. Chappell	160	162	158 480
I. Samuels	113	159	153 430
N. Nieman	153	87	149 389
N. Mesenbrink	130	183	145 408
Handicap	169	169	169 507
Totals	725	710	779 2214

TEAM NO. 5			
M. Keup	137	161	161 459
A. Mesenbrink	102	116	123 341
M. Gaspers	98	101	93 292
A. Glogwartz	122	114	151 387
Handicap	214	214	214 642
Totals	693	706	742 2121

HICK'S MARKET

D. Murphy	149	178	153 480
M. Keup	159	167	197 523
W. Eichelberg	183	190	170 523
F. Roeker	133	157	166 456
Mesenbrink	187	150	151 488
Handicap	8	8	8 24
Totals	799	850	845 2494

ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE

M. Smith	164	140	153 457
A. Schoeneck	155	165	155 475
N. Schoeneck	114	152	132 397
J. English	112	136	203 452
Sundling	158	136	190 484
Handicap	12	12	12 36
Totals	715	742	844 2301

INR BEATTY LMBR. CO.

H. Mager	143	134	110 387
E. Siemsen	164	170	184 518
A. Andres	140	124	198 462
W. Mager	169	192	152 513
W. Rick	255	146	182 583

Handicap 8 8 8 24
Totals 879 774 884 2487

VOGTS DEPT. STORE

H. Breck	152	176	171 499
C. Steinhagen	136	158	141 435
W. Mancke	163	170	117 450
E. Hirsch	155	169	164 488
W. Stemm	211	194	168 573
Handicap	13	13	13 39
Totals	830	880	774 2484

TINLEY PARK DAIRY

R. Mager	138	149	113 400
H. Cowen	114	141	92 347
W. Goebel	143	199	150 492
A. Ceithaml	151	179	179 509
C. Niemann	172	172	214 558
Handicap	17	17	17 51
Totals	735	857	765 2357

F. GOEBEL INS.

F. Goepel	100	157	150 407
J. Werth	156	132	128 416
W. Breuning	165	144	147 456
F. Mancke	168	130	144 442
W. Bernardini	233	148	179 560
Handicap	32	32	32 96
Totals	854	743	780 2377

CHUCK'S GRO. and MKT.

C. Schanz	160	171	139 470
V. Isreal	169	167	149 485
J. Funk	122	111	133 366
R. Casterline	142	172	156 470
T. Davis	167	177	167 501
Handicap	23	23	23 69
Totals	773	821	767 2361

MEL'S SERV. STATION

C. Henrick	169	106	165 440
C. Crist	178	132	142 452
F. Cushman	133	140	146 419
J. Milles	136	144	183 463
C. Kranz	120	203	176 499
Handicap	26	26	26 78
Totals	762	751	838 2351

Hick's Mkt. won three games from English Bros. garage, INR Beatty Lmb. Co. won two and lost one to Vogts Dept. Store, F. Goebels Ins. won two and lost one to The Tinley Park Dairy, Chuck's Gro. and Mkt. won two and lost one to Mel's Serv. Station.

In the individual class the star of the evening was Mr. W. Rick with a high series of 588 and a high game of 255.

Service Men's News

We have been receiving quite a number of letters from our Boys in Service, which the Committee, and the people of the community enjoy and appreciate very much. Let's keep in touch with one another. Mrs. Rick's Committee has completed all plans for the Easter package of Cookies, etc. also cigarettes will be mailed. Let us know if you are receiving your Tinley Park Times. Don't miss it. Come on Boys, keep the letters rolling in, your friends are looking for your letter. There are still a few of you that we have not heard from. Please drop us a line when you get time.

If you can, we would like to have a snapshot or two of yourself, for a Community Album, of our Boys in Service.

NEW NAMES

Pvt. Orville Harms, 871 QM. Co. LM. Lowry Field, Colo.
Edw. W. Wolak has been promoted to Sgt.

PLEASE NOTICE

It has been rumored that the Boys in the Navy did not receive a kit, like the Boys in the Army. No, they did not receive a kit like the Boys in the Army, but they did get all the articles that were sent to the Army boys. The Citizens Service Committee contacted the Recruiting Headquarters, in the Federal Building, through one of its members, who was informed that the Navy does not allow any kits, or mirrors, but the necessary toilet articles were permissible. After receiving this report, the Committee proceeded to send the kitted kits, containing toilet articles to the Boys

in the Army and Marines, and the same articles, less the kit, to the Boys in the Navy.

There are still several of the boys that have been transferred to a different branch, and have not as yet sent in their new address, but their kits are waiting for them.

The members of this Committee have spent a lot of their time, contacting proper authorities and officials, trying to function, to the best of service to the Boys. This movement should concern every Citizen of our Community, and if you have any questions, or constructive suggestions to make please contact one of the Committee, whose names have been published in the Tinley Park Times. Watch for our monthly statement and report, in the last issue of each month, which is also rendered to the Village Board, monthly.

H. R. Freitag, Secretary

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Petges is ill at her home.

Mrs. Lawrence Doctor who has been ill at the home of her sister Miss Ida Harrington in Lockport the past month is still unable to return to her home.

The Modern Woodmen will meet Wednesday night March 25 in the Goodings Grove hall. Adolph Haley and Geo. Ott will be in charge of the social hour.

Homer people were very grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Wm. Ready of Joliet. Mrs. Ready was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, and was born and raised in Homer; moving to Joliet with her parents a short time before her marriage. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Wm. D. and infant son Thos. Daniel her father and mother, two sisters Miss Bernice and Miss Betty and a brother Robert.

She passed away Friday morning at St. Joseph's hospital at the early age of 20 years.

Funeral services were held from the O'Neill Mortuary Monday morning at St. Mary's church. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wm. Lister. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Adolph Haley has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welter entertained at dinner Sunday their brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. John Kesser and John Jr. and Marjorie Ann of Kelvin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley are now residing in their home which they recently built at Goodings Grove.

ORLAND PARK

Ralph W. Tilsy of Orland Park enlisted in the army air corps division March 5th and left Camp Grant March 9th for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ORLAND 4H CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Orland 4H club was held last Thursday in the home of Norman and Donald Yunker.

Besides the regular members, Mr. Glover, the Farm Adviser and six visiting boys attended.

Norman Yunker told of his trip to Urbana after which Mr. Glover explained about a contest to protect barns against fire, in which children 14 years old and over are eligible to participate. Mr. Glover then showed a short movie on 4H Club activities in Cook County.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Yunker.

All boys 10 years old or over, who are interested in joining the Orland 4H Club are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held April 9th at the home of Robert Wakeland, 171st Street and 102nd Ave.

Robert Wakeland, Club Reporter Following the meeting refreshments were served by Mesdames H. Nicolai, Helman and Callahan and Misses Hull and Priest. The next

meeting will be held April 9th and will be dedicated to "School Responsibility" and will include an open house demonstration of school work.

Dental examinations were given the pupils of the Orland Park public school Tuesday under the direction of Dr. Moreland E. Emerson of the Staff of the Cook County Health Unit and Dr. John E. Emanuelson, local dentist. The purpose of these examinations is to call attention of the parents to individual dental defects which may directly or indirectly impede proper physical development of their children and to give the parents an opportunity to have these defects corrected before more serious conditions develop.

Mrs. Maria Smith, wife of Township Assessor, Martin Smith was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when a group of their children and grandchildren gathered to help her celebrate her 73rd birthday. There was a huge birthday cake with 73 candles and loads of other appetizing refreshments. Cards were played. Those present besides Mrs. Smith and her husband were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter Irene of Lemont, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Jr., and sons Donald and Gordon of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kopp of Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Tasch and family of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Orland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heatherwick of Tinley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, son Peter, Jr., and daughter Lilia May of Lockport.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Orland Park Grade School Basketball team took the first place trophy at the Crete Invitational Tournament held March 4, 5 and 6. Orland's husky squad lastly defeated Frankfort in the first round game 22 to 6 during which the second team played a full half. In the semi-finals, Orland played an inspired game to top Grant Park 29 to 10. In the finals, Orland played even more magnificently to overthrow a strong, tall Lansing team 23 to 14. The outstanding players, their positions, the points they scored in the three games are: Capt. Willie Heim, center 33 points; Bud Yunker, guard 18 points; Delbert Lillwitz, guard; Norman Kramer, forward, 17 points; Tony Heim, Virgil Butler, Charles Yates, John Rawland and Gerald Cannon, forwards.

The Biology class of the Orland Park High School under the leadership of Prof. Ellwood, attended the National Flower show at the International Amphitheater in Chicago Tuesday of this week.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday evening, March 26, at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

The Missionary Group of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Cooper March 19.

ROXY LOCKPORT PHONE 355

Friday - Saturday

(Cont. Show Sat. Opens 2:15)
Adults 20c 'Till 5 p.m.

Giant Saga of the West!



Plus—Chapter No. 9—

'DON WINSLOW of the NAVY'

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

SPENCER TRACY

LANA TURNER in

DR. JEKYLL & MR. HYDE

Tinley Park News

Herman Manzke of Michigan is visiting with his brother John Manzke and family.

Empty collapsible tin tubes are being collected in Tinley Park. At the Cavett drug store a special box for this material is being used.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and the Tinley Park Vol. Fire Dept., for their aid in fighting the fire which destroyed our home last Friday.

FRANZ MILLER AND FAMILY

HOME BUREAU

The March Home Bureau meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. M. W. Bernardini, 17803 Harlem Ave. Roll Call! A novel dress or coat trim seen recently.

Major Project: The Silhouette Camera and Personal Problems in Dress Designing. Mrs. Mary L. Wright, Home adviser.

Minor project: Textile Identification and care. Mrs. M. W. Bernardini and Mrs. W. H. Warnes. Please bring color charts and pencils.

WCLS

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND
1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES
United Press News of the Hour on
the Hour: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12,
3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 p.m.

Local news 7:30 a. m. and 12:15
p. m.

7:05 Music and markets

7:15 Morning Devotions.

7:30 What Happened Last Night.

(Local news.)

7:35 Home Folks Frolic

8:05 Morning Gold

9:05 Two On The Aisle

10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton

10:15 Surprise Party

10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-

in' Sam

10:45 Classified Ads.

11:00 Markets, Stocks and News

11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes

11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time

J. T. H. S. Band Tues.

11:45 Facts and fashions

12:00 Noonday bandstand

12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)

12:30 The Dude Ranch Buckaroos

12:55 Dial Times of the Air

Elizabeth Welbes

1:05 Your Community Reporter

Ted Blair

1:15 Soldier's mail bag

1:30 Biddy Bucks auction program

2:05 Request review

2:05 Tea For Two

3:30 Music of the world

3:45 Today We Feature—

PTA Wednesday

4:05 Musical Interlude

4:15 Parade of progress

4:30 Italian Hour (Mario De Vecchi)

5:05 Telephone & Win Quizz Pro.

5:45 Supper Melodies

6:00 Sports Review. Jim Mitchell

6:15 10-2-4 Ranch.

Will Grundy Co., Med. Soc.

Tuesda

6:30 Salute to South America

6:45 Bowling 8ime. Jim Mitchell

8:05 Musical Interlude

8:15 Organ Music from Melchers

8:30 Seventeenth Period

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

9:00 Polish American Hour

10:00 U. P. News

10:05 Sign Off

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:00 First Baptist Church

9:30 St. John's Church (remote)

10:30 Rondell's Octet

10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)

12:00 Noonday varieties

12:15 Highlights of weeks news

12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote

2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.

3:00 Kankakee is on the air

4:05 Rudy Deitchman orchestra (re-

move)

4:30 Kankakee Gospel Tabernacle

5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour

6:00 Symphonic Hour

6:30 The shining hour

6:45 Thanks to you.

7:00 Ave Maria Hour

7:30 Symphonetta

THE AMERICAN PASSION PLAY

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION—FOUNDED 1923
DRAMATIZED AND PRODUCED BY DELMAR D. DARRAH



NINETEENTH ANNUAL SEASON
*The World's Greatest Exposition of
the Life and Works of Jesus
of Nazareth*

COLOSSAL... SOUL SEARCHING
Cast of 200... 60 Magnificent Scenes
SCOTTISH RITE AUDITORIUM
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

Sundays—April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17,
24, 31. Saturday—May 9,
1942

Prices of Admission, Tax Included:
First 15 rows main floor—First 3 rows balcony... \$1.65
Seven rows main floor—9 rows balcony... 1.10

Be sure to see the play this year. Organize a group from
your community. You will do them a real service.

SOUVENIR BOOK OF THE PLAY, 35 CENTS

Address all orders to the

AMERICAN PASSION PLAY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

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ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE

Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt effi-

cient delivery service.

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DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

See the Victory Gardens at the 23rd

NATIONAL FLOWER
and GARDEN SHOW

International Amphitheatre • March 15-22

A MILLION DOLLAR FLORAL SPECTACLE

SEE...

Crescendo Falls • Roses in Giant "U"
1000 Square Feet of Tulips
Suburban Model Village
Diorama of Prague • Rubber Plant

Admission
at Box Office

85¢

Doors Open Daily—10 a.m. to
10 p.m. Opening Day at 2 p.m.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's
Evang. & Ref. Church will hold
their meeting Wednesday, March
25 at 2:30 p. m. The following
members will serve an oyster sup-
per to the public: Mesdames Henry
Geuther Jr., Charles Heusner, Adam
Heusner, William Hansen, Harry
Haefka, Henry Harnack, Arthur
Geuther, Ernest Gierke, William
Block, Christina Eichenberg and
Alvin Harnack. In the evening at 8
p. m. the regular Lenten Church
service will be held.

St. Peter's Evang. & Ref. church
will conduct their annual confirma-
tion examination Sunday, March 22
at 10 a. m. Rev. Gerhold will pre-
sent the questions to the following
members: Carol Jean Marti, Dor-
thy Jarchow, Willa Oetter, Jean
Genens, Glenn Christiansen, Dale
VanderBoegh, Melvin Eisenbrandt
and Ernest Funk.

The Methodist church will have
their Confirmation service Sunday,
March 29 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Malek
will confirm the following members,
Ruth Bettenhausen, Juanita Ster-
mer, Vernon Jones, Milton Mark,
Norman Heisner, Clare Warning,
Walter Carlson, Roger and Alan
Hedges, Henry Heisner and Richard
Lambrecht.

The Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service of the Methodist church
will hold a "galloping tea" in the
home of Mrs. John Reed March 24
at 1:30 p.m.

About fifty Epworth League
members and friends of the Meth-
odist church witnessed the broad-
cast of the noted Morris B. Sachs
program in Chicago last Sunday.
Mrs. Malek accompanied them.

The Epworth League of the Meth-
odist church is sponsoring a 6:30 a.
m. service Easter Sunday, April 5.
This will be followed by an Easter
breakfast at 7 a. m.

Emma Wilson was a medical
patient in Billings Memorial hospi-
tal, Chicago, March 10.

Henry Smith, employee in Heu-
sner garage is back to work after be-
ing ill for a week.

Mrs. Paul Clark of Marseilles, Ill.,
is helping care for her father, Wm.
Folkers who is convalescing from
pneumonia.

Mrs. Walter Osmus of Montebella,
California spent some time with her
daughter, Mrs. Melvin Fink and
family.

The Amite sewing club attended
the Rialto Theater in a body where
they saw the picture "How Green is
my Valley". Preceding this they
enjoyed a supper in the Rialto

8:00 First Baptist Church in

Plainfield.

9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's

7:05 Farm program (Ted Blair

7:30 Symphonetta

9:15 Sign Off.



Cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wischover are
the parents of a daughter born in
their home Friday, March 13.

Mrs. Gilbert Schmuhl honored her
daughter Bernice by giving her a
party in honor of her 12th birthday
March 14. Twenty-five guests who
are classmates and friends enjoyed a
social time. She received many use-
ful and pretty gifts. A delicious
luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers at-
tended a 12th District meeting of
Rural Letter Carriers and Auxiliary
in De Kalb, Sunday, March 15.

Jeanette Heusner, a student of
Knox College was recently initiated
into the National Honor Sorority
"Alpha-XI-Delta". She with two other
students of Knox were guests of
the Sorority of the University of
Illinois last week end.

Yolanda Joy Sossie spent last
week in Grant Park visiting rela-
tives and friends.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Rehberg of Peotone was baptized
last Sunday, by Rev. Plassman. The
name given was Richard Lee. The
sponsors were: Mrs. Fred Weiland
and Walter Rehberg.

The Epworth League of the Meth-
odist church are preparing to pre-
sent the play "When a man marries"
in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel
are the parnets of a son born in
Silver Cross hospital, March 16.

Mr. Herman Weichbrodt, sr., and
daughter Jimmie, Mrs. Emil Tewes
and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra
Marti visited in Detroit, Michigan
with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weich-
brodt for a few days. Arthur is to
be inducted into army service in a
short time.

Mr. Frank Wilson of Chicago
spent Sunday in the Conrad Wilson
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mager and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klepper of Tin-
ley Park and Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Whitcomb, Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of
Matteson were guests in the Bau-
mann home last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Bankow of Joliet
spent Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Harnack is convalescing
very satisfactory from a recent
operation she underwent in St.
James hospital, Chicago Heights.

The churches again as in the
past will conduct a union service on
Good Friday, April 3rd, in St. Pet-
ers church.

Mr. and Mrs. Grasmeier are cele-
brating their fiftieth wedding an-
niversary in their home today, Fri-
day, March 20.

MARLEY

By Mrs. LOREN SASS

Mrs. Maggie Day opened her home
to the Marley Woman's club last
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Isabel Corp
was the assisting hostesses. Mrs.
Cecelia Riley presided over the
business session. A motion was made
and carried to give five dollars to
the Red Cross. Another motion was
made and also carried that the club
send flowers to the sick instead of
cards. Mrs. Sarah Gorham was in
charge of the program which open-
ed with a song entitled "My Wild
Irish Rose," led by Mrs. Evelyn
Moore. Mrs. Minnie Blodgett gave
an article on "Prayer is Power," by
Alexis Carrol. An article on "An In-
telligent Patient", presented by the
question and answer method, was
given by Mrs. Sarah Gorham and
Mrs. Eleanor Nelson.

Mrs. Mary Marshall gave a short
talk on Public Welfare. An exhibit
of Lace and Odd neckwear was en-
joyed by all. Following the roll call,
Mrs. Lila Sievert was in charge of a
game with the prize going to Mrs.
Virginia Sass.

Refreshments were served by the
hostesses. Guests of the club were
Mrs. Glenn Peterson and Miss Anita
Cleveland. The hostesses for April
are Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Mrs.
Elizabeth Anderson.

The play entitled "Simple Simon
Simple" was presented before a
large audience by the Marley Dra-

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all per-
sons that May 4th, 1942 is the claim
date in the estate of Conrad Heisner
Deceased, pending in the Probate
Court of Will County, Illinois, and
that claims may be filed against the
said estate on or before said date
without issuance of summons.

Anna Heisner, Administratrix.
Krusenmark and Krusenmark, Attorney
March 2, 1942. 8-6-18-20-1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt
and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haas at-
tended the PPure Milk meeting in
Chicago last Tuesday.

Miss Clara Shaeffer of Manhattan
was a guest last Friday night of
Miss Jean Frazer.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore has been ill
in her home.

Mrs. Jane Casson is spending sev-
eral days in the Walter Corp home
home in Plainfield.

Miss Lois Sproat was a guest last
Tuesday night of Miss Janet Morse
in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley and
family of Cullom, were dinner
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
Russel Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray of Chi-
cago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. A.
Bruer of Joliet were guests last
Thursday night in the Julian Gor-
ham home at a party honoring Mr.
Gorham's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and
family were guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt in New
Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer were
guests Sunday afternoon in the
Chas. Lahmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haley and
daughter Barbara of Goodings
Grove spent last Thursday in the
Richard Gorham home.

Ed Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

SCHMAEDEKE
FUNERAL HOME

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Joliet Chapel Phone Orland 108J

p-1:9 42

DR. B. J. ROOTH
DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Sat. 9 A. M., to 12 M.

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THE DOUBLE RICH BOURBON

NOW ONLY \$1.29 A PINT

Same High Quality

86 PROOF, STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY,
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.C.

SKAT-TOURNAMENT

Sunday afternoon, March 22nd at

HIRSCH TAVERN, Mokena

Play starts at 2 p. m.

Make up a party and come out for
an enjoyable afternoon.

"I'LL BE SEEING YOU LATER!"



No new extensions? No replacements
for present instruments? No more con-
version of private switchboards to dial?
Maybe some new subscribers having to
use party lines?

That's right, but it sounds more
doleful to the telephone user than it
actually is.

These Government restrictions will
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Third Registration Registrants Listed By Orland Park Draft Board

The following is a complete list of all registrants and their serial numbers as released by Draft Board No. 10 at Orland Park with the letter T as a prefix ahead of each number indicating these registrants are in the third registration.

T-1 John Bernard Stein, Lemont. 2 Wm. Luther Merritt, Jr., Tinley Park. 3 John Stanley Grymowski, Posen. 4 Romie C. Renfrew, Posen. 5 Glendon Alfred Alexander, Oak Forest. 6 John Henry Williams, Harvey. 7 John Stanley Lafanowicz, Willow Springs. 8 Arthur A. Weise, Posen. 9 Wm. Harding Manifold, Tinley Park. 10 Sidney Glenn Jackson, Harvey. 11 Albert Ferdinand Plath, Harvey. 12 Alfred Alonzo Hozelton, Palos Park. 13 Virgil Evans Cody, Willow Springs. 14 Wm. Henry Power, Homewood. 15 Wm. Billie Berry, Crestwood. 16 Roy E. Miller, Oak Forest. 17 Earl Ralph Anderson, Oak Forest. 18 Otis St. George, Blue Island. 19 John Joseph Gierszewski, Posen. 20 Herbert Walford Jacobson, Tinley Park. 21 Anthony Michael Oswald, Oak Lawn. 22 Cecil David Copeland, Palos Park. 23 Harley Bryan Tucker, Harvey. 24 David John Norris, Palos Heights. 25 Bruno Leo Senders, Posen. 26 Ludwig Martin Boekenhauser, Tinley Park. 27 Fred Wm. Treike, Tinley Park. 28 Cecil Lamont Hiltz, Markham. 29 Wm. Ernest Lindquist, Palos Park. 30 Raymond Samuel Jolley, Oak Forest. 31 Frank Xader Zeimetz, Tinley Park. 32 Thomas Henry Hawken, Tinley Park. 33 Raymond Hartley Branson, Willow Springs. 34 Clyde T. Sawyer, Hazel Crest. 35 Chas. Samuel Longenbaugh, Harvey. 36 Lawrence Wm. Keithmaier, Oak Forest. 37 Eugene Johnson, Oak Forest. 38 Edward Paul Herman, Oak Forest. 39 John B. Vos, Palos Park. 40 John James Massey, Oak Forest. 41 Harold Fields, Chicago. 42 Richard Herbert Hodgman, Oak Forest. 43 Raymond Joseph Quirk, Oak Forest. 44 Lynn Henry Starr, Oak Forest. 45 Reynold Roosevelt Rask, Blue Island. 46 Fred Joseph Wolf, Blue Island. 47 Claude Oren Everitt, Harvey. 48 Parks Leach Brainard, Markham. 49 Paul Richard Blackburn, Blue Island. 50 Walter Albert Buchanan, Robbins. 51 Earl Duncan MacNeven, Palos Park. 52 Burl E. Baker, Harvey. 53 Fred Ryerson Bennett, Oak Forest. 54 Andrew Miller, Posen. 55 James Leo Kral, Willow Springs. 56 Gerald Francis Walker, Oak Forest. 57 Joseph Martin Wenzler, Oak Forest. 58 Julius Bernice Moore, Robbins. 59 John Quincy Adams, Robbins. 60 John Tomzky, Willow Springs. 61 Tony Frank Sergett, Jr. Posen. 62 George Edward Weinert, Tinley Park. 63 Clarence Chadwick Foster, Oak Forest. 64 Donald Aubrey Ellsworth, Oak Forest. 65 Stanley Carol Maxian, Harvey. 66 Nicholas Coduto, Willow Springs. 67 Harold George Rank, Blue Island. 68 Anthony Miller, Posen. 69 Arthur Henry Peetz, Blue Island. 70 John Clifton Lively, Willow Springs. 71 Glen Alfred Ingham, Harvey. 72 Richard Frank Froehlich, Harvey. 73 Stephen Aldoine Pipe, Tinley Park. 74 Aage Valdemar Petersen, Oak Forest. 75 Harold Warren Evans, Oak Forest. 76 Sidney Sinclair Krueger, Oak Forest. 77 William George Hayes, Oak Forest. 78 Willard Lee Roady, Willow Springs. 79 Edward James Russell, Markham. 80 Albert Howard Wise, Harvey. 81 Harry Clarence Nelson, Harvey. 82 Albert Mathies Lorenz, Orland Park. 83 Chas. Francis Howard, Palos Park. 84 Edwrad W. Lucas, Palos Park. 85 Hugh G. Price, Palos Park. 86 Louis Nowak, Lemont. 87 Edward Murrel Byrnes, Midlothian. 88 Leslie Roland Ludwig, Lemont. 89 Albert Wm. Drehsel, Midlothian. 90 William John Johnson, Oak Forest. 91 Henry F. Kopping, Palos Park. 92 Walter Earl Madsen, Palos Park. 93 Guy D. Hartle, Worth. 94 Harwell E. West, Palos Heights. 95 Lester F. Mahaffay, Palos Park. 96 Frank White, Robbins. 97 Henry A. Stats, Palos Park. 98 Kenneth Denning Luxton, Midlothian. 99 Walter Bernard Husch, Willow Springs. 100 Joseph A. Mcak, Oak Lawn. 101 Stephen Johandes, Palos Park. 102 Ebert Dennis Gibbs, Blue Island. 103 August C. Kratska, Oak Forest. 104 Warwick Nicholas Boznitz, Worth. 105 Voland E. Vaughn, Harvey. 106 Michael Francis Kale, Lemont. 107 Raymond Frank Borowiak, Lemont. 108 John August Ahrens, Lemont. 109 Frank Edward Picarski, Lemont. 110 Ralph Leo Tonn, Orland Park. 111 George Dewey Goff, Palos Park. 112 John Niven Gibson, Harvey. 113 Norman Frederick Luebke, Midlothian. 114 Harry Edward Ungelder, Midlothian. 115 Fred Frank Peters, Harvey. 116 Fred M. Worth, Oak Lawn. 117 John Henry Lyons, Midlothian. 118 Wm. Frederick Pratt, Palos Park. 119 Adam Elmer Schoen, Lemont. 120 Wm. Leslie Kerwin, Lemont. 121 Leroy Peter Steffen, Midlothian. 122 Frederick Willman, Jr., Tinley Park. 123 Carl G. Gleich, Palos Park. 124 Harold Arthur Morlock, Orland Park. 125 Gutav Peter R. Oesterich, Tinley Park. 126 Peter Herman Schneider, Blue Island. 127 Elmer Jonston Wagner, Orland Park. 128 Chas. Bernard Mark, Midlothian. 129 Edward Louis Schultz, Lemont. 130 John Albert Konocny, Harvey. 131 Delmore Leslie Gardner, Blue Island. 132 Walter F. Schilling, Harvey. 133 Arthur Fred Schloff, Midlothian. 134 Chas. Leland VanCise, Palos Park. 135 James Joseph Ashley, Tinley Park. 136 Louis Giovanni Ditta, Palos Park. 137 Roy Delmar Atkins, Tinley Park. 138 Carl Reichel, Harvey. 139 Philip Everett Skelton, Midlothian. 140 Leo Theo.

Kneuev, Midlothian. 141 William Mack, Palos Park. 142 Richard T. Wolfe, Midlothian. 143 John Kitchen Fairbairn, Norfolk, Va. 144 Arthur Parker, Robbins. 145 Arthur Elmer Greve, Blue Island. 146 James Rodgers, Harvey. 147 Oswald Reichel, Harvey. 148 Chas. Leroy Crist, Tinley Park. 149 Edward Marcell Hanify, Blue Island. 150 Abel Tulp, B. I. 151 Peter Bosgraf, Mid. 152 P. Baranowski, Lem. 153 Jacob John Kucera, Lemont. 154 Guy Noonan, Palos Park. 155 James Stoughton Martin, Palos Heights. 156 Jack Dean David, Lemont. 157 Theo. Wm. Swanson, Palos Heights. 158 Stanley Valentine Ertman, Lemont. 159 Clifton Chas. Lynch, Palos Park. 160 Robert Emmet Smith, Lemont. 161 Carl Heinrich Zipse, Midlothian. 162 Arthur Ernst Feuer Orland Park. 163 Anthony Chas. Negis, Orland Park. 164 Leo Stanley Chmiel, Lemont. 165 Irwin Berlin, Lemont. 166 Wm. E. Jeans, Palos Park. 167 Lester W. Anderson, Palos Park. 168 Melvin Mile Mitchell, Lemont. 169 Robert Frank Schukei, Blue Island. 170 John Joseph Hart, Midlothian. 171 Bernhard C. Goerr, Harvey. 172 James Kenneth Lloyd, Tinley Park. 173 James Linsey Shelton, Tinley Park. 174 Roy Alvin Keys, Palos Park. 175 Joe McAllister, Palos Park. 176 Carl Julius Reich, Midlothian. 177 Ben Ipema, Tinley Park. 178 George Henry Kreid, Midlothian. 179 Rudolph Richard Knade, Midlothian. 180 Paul Herman Meyers, Palos Heights. 181 Clifford J. Schrenen, Midlothian. 182 Joel L. Collins, Palos Park. 183 Mark Anthony Wilson, Palos Park. 184 Joseph Christian Teason, Palos Park. 185 Ludwig Harry Kalkus, Palos Park. 186 Maurice J. Danaher, Palos Park. 187 Louis S. Reller, Palos Park. 188 Warren Hugh Bibbs, Palos Park. 189 Anthony Robert Kozoski, Tinley Park. 190 Wallace Wm. Mohr, Tinley Park. 191 George Peter Zirbes, Tinley Park. 192 Ivan G. Perkins, Palos Park. 193 Lawrence E. Owens, Palos Park. 194 Christopher Jos. Grotz, Palos Park. 195 Louis Rudolph Jedlicka, Palos Park. 196 Peter Nick, Oak Forest. 197 Erick P. Glinzky, Palos Park. 198 Albert Arthur Liepe, Tinley Park. 199 Donald Frederic Bond Palos Park. 200 Robert Anton Fialyo, Palos Park. 201 Neil J. Anderson, Palos Park. 202 Olin Wilfred Ellwood, Orland Park. 203 Henry Alfred Kase, Midlothian. 204 Arthur Gust Henricksen, Midlothian. 205 Earl Avery Rathburn, Midlothian. 206 John Y. Fernberg, Midlothian. 207 Aloysius Louis Hutton, Midlothian. 208 Otto Poddig, Tinley Park. 209 Lester I. Patterson, Midlothian. 210 Michael Joseph Healy, Oak Forest. 211 Clarence Johnson, Palos Park. 212 Richard Harry Douglas, Tinley Park. 213 Frank J. Glaser, Oak Forest. 214 John Henry Nieman, Oak Forest. 215 John P. Coan, Palos Park. 216 Wm. Brum, Oak Lawn. 217 Ray John Wisniewski, Posen. 218 John H. VanderMeyden, Orland Park. 219 Chauncey R. Hankins, Palos Heights. 220 Ben. M. Tauscheck, Tinley Park. 221 Herman Frederick Lehman, Tinley Park. 222 William Schnk, Orland Park. 223 John Conrad Breitbarth, Tinley Park. 224 Arvie Hatters, Tinley Park. 225 Elmer Walter Carlson, Orland Park. 226 Louis Schilling, Tinley Park. 227 Richard J. Ludka, Tinley Park. 228 Stewart Martin Loebe, Orland Park. 229 James Patrick Pulger, Oak Forest. 230 Elmore Lyle McArthur, Tinley Park. 231 John J. Cherney, Tinley Park. 232 Robert Edmund Barker, Tinley Park. 233 Chas. Henry Hollwedel, Tinley Park. 234 John Victor Miller, Posen. 235 Leonard J. Lagodzinski, Lemont. 236 Marquardt Louis Ervin, Tinley Park. 237 James Carl Callahan, Palos Park. 238 Lawrence Ernest Weinreich, Tinley Park. 239 Leon John Whitley, Midlothian. 240 Emil Hoverson, Midlothian. 241 Frederic J. Mulhausen, Palos Park. 242 Otto Bell Safford, Orland Park. 243 Robert Bachara, Tinley Park. 244 Rev. Edward Daniel Malley, Tinley Park. 245 Ernest E. Ringberg, Tinley Park. 246 Otto Jobson, Tinley Park. 247 Ernest F. Clarston, Palos Heights. 248 Glenn E. Donaldson, Midlothian. 249 John N. Nelson, Orland Park. 250 Harold Wenzel Petrie, Lemont. 251 John Partick McNeel, Midlothian. 252 George Charles Myer, Tinley Park. 253 John Norman Barrowcliff, Tinley Park. 254 John Peter Stein, Lemont. 255 Chester E. Witkoski, Lemont. 256 Wm. Frass, Jr., Lemont. 257 John Nuebling, Tinley Park. 258 Paul Max Roth, Tinley Park. 259 Joseph Nickodeamus Yurqutin, Palos Heights. 260 John Edward Gilloy, Palos Park. 261 Sebastian Lewis Andres, Tinley Park. 262 Frank R. Bullens, Blue Island. 263 William Gooch, Lemont. 264 Richard Carl Reinke, Lemont. 265 Theophilus Flake Ivy, Lemont. 266 John Wm. McKean, Orland Park. 267 Harold Arthur Bailey, Palos Park. 268 Reinhold Fred Stege, Tinley Park. 269 John Vincent Sanovic, Harvey. 270 Alexander F. Urankar, Lemont. 271 Michael Swicki, Oak Forest. 272 Arthur L. Beise, Oak Forest. 273 Bernard Aloysius Cummins, Tinley Park. 274 Harry A. McGill, Oak Forest. 275 Roy Armand Godia, Midlothian. 276 Geo. Washington Talmadge, Palos Park. 277 Stanley Rish and Chmielewski, Lemont. 283 Michael Braun, Lemont. 279 Reinhold August Shultz, Tinley Park. 280 Frederick Melville Olson, Tinley Park. 281 Wm. Lanfrusti, Tinley Park. 282 James Kotbra, Palos Park. 283 Walter James Smith, Palos Park. 284 Philip Paul Rauch, Blue Island. 285 Archie D. Morrow, Oak Forest. 286 Clarence Eldred Beagley, Orland Park. 287 James Waldo Wilbur, Midlothian. 288 Irving Flassig, Midlothian. 289 Joseph Louis Rust, Orland Park. 290 Melvin Clyde Lewis, Tinley Park. 291 Forrest Marian Winchell, Oak Forest. 292 Clarence Axel Carlson, Orland Park. 293 Adolf Kaiser, Tinley Park. 294 Wm. Mar Seeman, Midlothian. 295 Clarence Thomas Couillard, Midlothian. 296 John Colborn Lowry, Midlothian. 297 Erich Carl Seltent, Midlothian. 298 William August Kopp, Tinley Park. 299 Harry

Sigrid Pihl, Orland Park. 300 John B. Vesley, Oak Forest. 301 Frank T. Keteik, Oak Forest. 302 John Bernard Sullivan, Oak Forest. 303 F. J. Itzel, Palos Park. 304 James A. Collins, Palos Park. 305 Walter Henry Kramer, Orland Park. 306 Harry W. Whipperman, Tinley Park. 307 Roy Harry Denoyer, Palos Heights. 308 Edward Stanley Dastyk, Lemont. 309 Dr. Abraham N. Goldberg, Oak Forest. 310 Frank J. Wozniak, Orland Park. 311 John Alfred Bailey, Lemont. 312 Peter Hoergl, Palos Park. 313 James Aden, Tinley Park. 314 Edward Andrew Cure, Orland Park. 315 Gust John Oelke, Orland Park. 316 Leonard Martin Knopinski, Lemont. 317 George Jenny, Palos Park. 318 Jerome Waesenaar, Oak Forest. 319 Frank Daniel Carey, Jr., Midlothian. 320 Ernest LeRoy Jordon, Orland Park. 321 Eugene Royer Andrews, Midlothian. 322 Arthur Frank Mueller, Midlothian. 323 Adolph Albert Oelke, Orland Park. 324 Lloyd Alvin Doogan, Palos Park. 325 Walter Rauch, Tinley Park. 326 Edw. James Ennis, Oak Lawn. 327 Lloyd Hutchinson McCann, Palos Park. 328 Walter Wm. Roloff, Midlothian. 329 Howard Alvie Ward, Midlothian. 330 Frank George King, Palos Park. 331 Frank Cross Benscoter, Tinley Park. 332 Earl James Kitchen, Midlothian. 333 Clarence E. Creer, Orland Park. 334 Ernest John Ahlstedt, Blue Island. 335 Otto Chas. Klusda, Blue Island. 336 Albert Gustave Meyer, Midlothian. 337 Oscar Geo. Richter, Midlothian. 338 Joseph B. Zylvitis, Palos Park. 339 Henry Lester Brueggemann, Palos Park. 340 Aloys Louis Bruckner, Palos Park. 341 Albert Edwin Malsler, Blue Island. 342 J. Belowski, Tinley Park. 343 Oliver Starkey, OakLw. 344 Walter Brandau, Tinley. 345 D. Taylor, Pal. 346 Harry Martin Uthe, Tinley Park. 347 Marvin D. Carlson, Palos Park. 348 Joseph Frank Ballak, Blue Is. 349 Raymond August Jacobs, Palos Park. 350 Walter Richard Schussler, Jr., Orland Park. 351 Harold Frederick G. Froesch, Midlothian. 352 Garret Langland, Orland Park. 353 Wesley Wayne Boyer, Midlothian. 354 Fred Miffin, Midlothian. 355 Moy Took, Oak Fr. 356 W. Yearby, Blue Is. 357 Ester Reginal Robbins. 358 Otto Oscar Billig, Palos Park. 359 Geo. Frederick Elan, Blue Is. 360 Matthew Bakosh, Oak Lawn. 361 Mario Wm. Barnardini, Tinley Park. 362 James Hart, Oak Forest. 363 Roderick Homer Culley Bathwell, Tinley Park. 364 Margari do Funuza Herrera, Oak Forest. 365 Chas. Willes Corey, Markham. 366 Hardgar Houston, Harvey. 367 Leo Potacki, Palos Park. 368 Benjamin Maxwell Brown, Harvey. 369 Joseph Gazzola, Oak Forest. 370 Radolph Wm. March, Robbins. 371 Harold Chas. Laughlin, Palos Park. 372 Dennis Murphy, Tinley Park. 373 Edwin Paul Schackow, Midlothian. 374 Walter Henry Schmidt, Tinley Park. 375 Rudolph C. Englehardt, Worth. 376 Francis Lake Bower, Palos Park. 377, Walter Henry Sauerbier, Worth. 378 Lawrence Chas. Burkhardt, Orland. 379 Hiram Muir, Mid. 380 Rich Berger, Mid. 381 Walter Doranski, Palos Park. 382 Walter Herman Schmidt, Harvey. 383 Ollie James Yater, Midlothian. 384 Joseph Earl Driscoll, Lemont. 385 Jesse Reed Anderson, Tinley Park. 386 Wm. Black Forsyth, Tinley Park. 387 Ferdinand Joseph Palenti, Tinley Park. 388 Phillip John Lakowski, Midlothian. 389 David E. Carlson, Oak Lawn. 390 Henry Jager Midlothian. 391 Leon Totum, Lemont. 392 John N. Hebert, C. S. V., Lemont. 393 Fridelin John Mathy, Lemont. 394 LeRoy Ball, Palos Hgts. 395 Anton D. Danielle, Palos Park. 396 Melvin Peter Kulpski, Lemont. 397 George E. Husch, Willow Sprgs. 398 Harold Russell Thomas, Orland Park. 399 Jack W. Dygett, Palos Park. 400 Chas. Edward Bacon, Lemont. 401 John Thomas Mulodzik, Lemont. 402 Cas. Louis Pinkosi, Lemont. 403 Carnecie Lloyd Blackman, Robbins. 404 Thomas Coyne, Tinley Park. 405 Raymond N. Wojcicki, Lemont. 406 Wm. G. McDade, Palos Park. 407 Jacob Kowalski, Palos Park. 408 Fred Bellazini, Oak Forest. 409 Edwin G. O'Neill, Tinley Park. 410 Wilson Hewstone, Harvey. 411 Chas. Albert Batt, Harvey. 412 Curtin Alvia Hodge, Harvey. 413 Milburn Elmer Swanson, Palos Park. 414 Paul Dublin, Midlothian. 415 Charles Kirk, Lemont. 416 Donald Herman Stoffel, Midlothian. 417 Walter Lee Doe, Oak Lawn. 418 Fred Henry Schmidtke, Lemont. 419 Fred Zanis, Oak Forest. 420 Robert J. Halsolain, Lemont. 421 Chas. Alphon Klein, Lemont. 422 Clarence H. Johnston, Markham. 423 John P. Mulhern, Lemont. 424 John Edward Barton, Orland Park. 425 Helge A. Kruse, Blue Island. 426 Wm. B. Voltare, Lemont. 427 Ora M. Thorn Lemont. 428 Julius Birch Gibson, Oak Lawn. 429 Joseph W. Lindsay, Oak Forest. 430 Douglas Melford Unger, Oak Forest. 431 Frederick John Pfothauer, Tinley Park. 432 Wm. Fred Barr, Oak Forest. 433 Sabin Mroz, Tinley Park. 434 G. Carlson, Oak Fr. 435 Hollis Abbott, Oak Fr. 436 Herb. Hopman, Tinley. 437 Otis Battenton, Oak Fr. 438 Eric Lager, Palos. 439 Theo. T. Wojciechowski, Lem. 440 E. E. Bell, Midlothian. 441 John J. Kinsella, Midlothian. 442 Joseph Phillips, Orland Park. 443 James Whalen, Oak Forest. 444 Jerry Cecil Conover, Orland Park. 445 Hilbert Meyer, Tinley Park. 446 Joe DeRuiter, Palos Park. 447 George Linco, Oak Forest. 448 Walter John Johnson, Tinley Park. 449 Wm. Alan Leonard Jones, Oak Forest. 450 Dr. Wesley Julius Lindquist, Orland Park. 451 Walter F. Lynch, Palos Park. 452 Leon Edward Thilman, Markham. 453 John Miller, Harvey. 454 Frank Joseph Gregoric, Lemont. 455 Leo Jack Wojciechowski, Lemont. 456 John Wm. Kinsella, Midlothian. 457 Anthony Joseph Bittin, Tinley Park. 458 Charles Hawes, Harvey. 459 Nicholas Andrew Hancasky, Lemont. 460 Thomas James Hillman, Palos Heights. 461 Walter F. Eichelberg, Tinley Park. 462 Oscar Wm. Johnson, Palos Park. 463 Arthur Verner Benson, Midlothian. 464 Edward C. Carpenter, Palos Park. 465

Wm. Henry Simons, Harvey. 466 George J. Schilling, Homewood. 467 Taylor Wilson, Oak Forest. 468 James Hughes Woodier, Oak Forest. 469 Clarence Henry Margraf, Orland Park. 470 Edwrad Cecil Dagon, Tinley Park. 471 Guiseppi Udoini, Tinley Park. 472 Fred Wm. Lang, Tinley Park. 473 Herbert Jos. Sodren, Tinley Park. 474 Delmar Earl Jones, Lemont. 475 Herbert M. Given, Harvey. 476 Clarence Floyd Boothe, Tinley Park. 477 Helme Tage Berg, Oak Forest. 478 Laurence Robert Fieldon, Oak Forest. 479 Merle McCombs Arthur, Oak Forest. 480 Harry Verkaik, Tinley Park. 481 Thomas Burton Cabbert, Oak Forest. 482 Herbert Nils Swanson, Tinley Park. 483 George John Schilling, Tinley Park. 484 William Cyril Manifold, Tinley Park. 485 Walter E. Schultz, Palos Park. 486 Olaf Albert Envall, Oak Forest. 487 Harold Berg, Tinley Park. 488 Roy A. Loebe, Orland Park. 489 Leon E. Lowe, Oak Forest. 490 Anthony William Pocius, Oak Lawn. 491 Henry Gant, Robbins. 492 Edward Ralph Theus, Robbins. 493 Parker Schols, Blue Island. 494 Wilbert Ferdinand Schutt, Lemont. 495 Joseph Andrew Pociask, Lemont. 496 Jacob Kooi-man, Orland Park. 497 Leonard Claude White, Lemont. 498 Roscoe Burdette Street, Midlothian. 499 Edwin Forrest Vaughn, Midlothian. 500 Harold Radford, Robbins. 501 John Thomas Davis, Oak Forest. 502 Luther Dodson, Robbins. 503 Edward M. Manning, Orland Park. 504 Stanley Howard Orlovski, Lemont. 505 Herman August Bergan, Lemont. 506 William Thomas Jamison, Midlothian. 507 Theodore Borst, Tinley Park. 508 Daniel John Pierce, Tinley Park. 509 John Anthony Rybik, Posen. 510 Albert Floyd Herrick, Blue Island. 511 Alfonso William Lochrer, Palos Park. 512 Carl Riche ar Hanson, Blue Island. 513 Samuel Russell Lamb, Tinley Park. 514 Joseph Cichanski, Oak Forest. 515 Howard B. Finlon, Oak Forest. 516 Ray Bert Westlund, Orland Park. 517 Roland Ambrose Williams, Robbins. 518 George Washington Bond, Robbins. 519 Leo Dean Jennings, Lemont. 520 Stanley Dembeck, Oak Forest. 521 Ernest Wilson, Oak Forest. 522 Indw Selement, Oak Forest. 523 Fred Abbate, Oak Forest. 524 John Knast, Oak Forest. 525 John William Fahrenholz, Tinley Park. 526 Homer Alfred Sykes Jr., Midlothian. 527 William Marsh, Robbins. 528 Albert August Affeldt, Lemont. 529 Alex Foster, Robbins. 530 Laurence William Klinglen, Midlothian. 531 Mike P. Baransky, Midlothian. 532 John Jajenski, Lemont. 533 James Lee Wheatley, Robbins. 534 Patrick Kenneth Finnegan, Lemont. 535 Andrew K. Jaroch, Oak Forest. 536 Frank Arkena, Chicago. 537 Herman Drafke, Lemont. 538 Edward Johnson Forkel, Lemont. 539 James Howard Frantz, Midlothian. 540 George Russell Wells, Tinley Park. 541 Sisto Conova, Oak Forest. 542 Chester Raymond Dyer, Midlothian. 543 Vernon William Baber, Blue Island. 544 Leo James Bishop, Oak Forest. 545 Benjamin J. Walsh, Oak Forest. 546 Andrew Leo Barakes, Orland Park. 547 Robert Alexander Harper, Midlothian. 548 Leonard Scuffhan, Midlothian. 549 Harold Cornfield, Midlothian. 550 John Joseph Brandt, Lemont. 551 Ambrose Martin Sniogould, Lemont. 552 Raymond Joseph Sullivan, Orland Park. 553 Thomas Eugene Sniogorski, Lemont. 554 John Joseph Povalsin, Jr., Lemont. 555 Peter Paul Artis, Lemont. 556 Ferdinand Emmet Schrank, Midlothian. 557 Edward Hawley Steale, Tinley Park. 558 John Fredric Phelps, Lemont. 559 Carl Roy Schmitt, Lemont. 560 Russell DeLong, Palos Park. 561 Henry Elbert McCoy, Worth. 562 Matthew Joseph Chistock, Posen. 563 David Clarence Brandt, Harvey. 564 Rudolph Jacob Neuzil, Palos Park. 565 Marian John Jankowski, Posen. 566 Serafin John Bulczak, Posen. 567 Henry Janowitz, Palos Heights. 568 Arthur M. Fritschel, Palos Park. 569 Forest Dean Welch, Midlothian. 570 Ivar Albert Benson, Orland Park. 571 Lenard Uthe, Orland Park. 572 Ralph Lamont Agate, Orland Park. 573 LeeRoy Turner, Robbins. 574 John Clifton Payne, Robbins. 575 Donald William Kohl, Tinley Park. 576 Anton V. Wachter, Palos Park. 577 Erick Walfrid Becker, Oak Forest. 578 Daniel Norman Duivan, Harvey. 579 Chester F. Novak, Oak Forest. 580 George W. Brockman, Oak Forest. 581 August C. Wille, Tinley Park. 582 Andrew Goglienn Williams, Oak Forest. 583 John Joseph Drya, Posen. 584 Sam Leeper, Robbins. 585 August J. Lange, Oak Forest. 586 Kerwin Holmece McRoberts, Oak Forest. 587 Carl Theodore Nauerth, Harvey. 588 Henry Harvey Niele, Harvey. 589 Rosario Ellul, Oak Forest. 590 Edmund Augustus Schneider, Posen. 591 Adam Miller, Posen. 592 Clarence Elmer Wyman, Blue Island. 593 Charles Thor Hansen, Oak Forest. 594 Elbert Frederick Schuberth, Oak Forest. 595 Bernard Williams Andres, Tinley Park. 596 Lee Henderson, Robbins. 597 Roy Francis Boyle, Harvey. 598 David Padron, Oak Forest. 599 Lawrence Davis, Blue Island. 600 Nickolay Joseph Pietrowski, Posen. 601 Daniel Joseph Ely, Posen. 602 Raymond John O'Brien, Harvey. 603 Ray F. Bowman, Whiting. 604 Math Kuh, Oak Forest. 605 Bror Rustan Alin Johnson, Orland Park. 606 Lonnie Neely, Robbins. 607 Talmadge Green, Robbins. 608 Joseph W. Bell, Markham. 609 Henry Edgar Conrad, Blue Island. 610 Harold Carson Van Gerder, Blue Island. 611 John Albert Wiseman, Tinley Park. 612 Earl Henry George Stade, Oak Forest. 613 LaVern Leonard Hafstrom, Harvey. 614 Edwin John Lucas, Orland Park. 615 John Joseph Kovalik, Jr., Posen. 616 Alexander Stephen Hadnashy, Posen. 617 Joseph Paul Feldy, Posen. 618 John Culik, Posen. 619 Albert William Zenke, Palos Park. 620 Joseph Julius Koppal, Posen. 621 Raymond N. Lambert, Oak Forest. 622 Alvin N. Dunford, Robbins. 623 Willie Rogers Moore, Robbins. 624 William Jacob Beker, Harvey. 625 Robert Hubbard, Robbins. 626 Tony Albert Saewozyk, Posen. 627 Stanley Louis Madejczyk, Posen. 628 Arthur Davis, Blue Island. 629 Henry Arthur Davis, Robbins. 630 George E. Gee, Orland Park. 631 Walter Michael Barasiak, Posen. 632 Laurence John Uthe, Orland Park. 633 Frank Colangelo, Orland Park. 634 Tolle Jenkins, Robbins. 635 Henry MMichael Strusik, Posen. 636 Robert Burdette Cook, Harvey. 637 John Floyd Snyder, Blue Island. 638 Roy Albert Norsen, Oak Forest. 639 Gilbert Augustus Hires, Oak Forest. 640 Ronald Medford Lykins, Willow Springs. 641 Clifford Eugene Flannus, Oak Forest. 642 Herbert William Harm, Palos Park. 643 Clifford Fay Strong, Oak Forest. 644 Eugene LeRoy Kohn, Oak Forest. 645 Earnest Hines, Robbins. 646 Paul Frank Michelis, Blue Island. 647 Harry F. Aggen, Blue Island. 648 Charles John Duke Adams, Oak Forest. 649 Emil Rudolph Yanson, Harvey. 650 Raymond Brooks Bryant, Palos Heights. 651 John Andrew Groselak, Harvey. 652 Robert Joseph Frolich, Markham. 653 Samuel Sylvester Endicott, Harvey. 654 Frank J. Waxvailer, Lemont. 655 Jerry Raniier Stephens, Harvey. 656 Frank Martin Bozyck, Lemont. 657 Fred Arnold Polson, Lemont. 658 Albert John Pusch, Palos Park. 659 Harold Eugene Gibbs, Blue Island. 660 Leonard Jerome Zolocki, Lemont. 661 Frank Lawrence Michel Lemont. 662 Walter Edward Mahaffay, Worth. 663 Grant Wortman, Tinley Park. 664 Henry Dick Zellmann, Tinley Park. 665 Charles Emil Bonn, Tinley Park. 666 Alex Wehler, Oak Forest. 667 Edwin, Arthur Hanson, Harvey. 668 Emil Sigfrid Swanson, Tinley Park. 669 Erwin Brown, Harvey. 670 Abe Cohen Oak Forest. 671 Edward Oscar Distler, Palos Park. 672 James Abraham Henry, Blue Island. 673 Harold Logan Cowen, Tinley Park. 674 William Henry Ball, Blue Island. 675 Alfred Edward Hornung Blue Island. 676 Elmer Barry, Oak Forest. 677 Herman Harris Godia, Midlothian. 678 Dale Byron Schoophorster, Blue Island. 679 Henry Emil Baasch, Blue Island. 680 Frank Alexander Hytry, Lemont. 681 Joseph Gabriel, Harvey. 682 Walter Louis Christensen, Palos Park. 683 Harry Carney, Harvey. 684 Melvin E. Keup, Tinley Park. 685 Wilmer J. Hollstein, Tinley Park. 686 Henry Regner Larson, Blue Island. 687 Peter Kooyenga, Blue Island. 688 George Earl Parks, Harvey. 689 Arthur George Talsma, Blue Island. 690 Bruno G. Theias, Palos Park. 691 John Lewis Fike, Palos Park. 692 Ellis Gordon Flaws, Midlothian. 693 Carl Halfers, Tinley Park. 694 Monty Henry Strahman, Tinley Park. 695 Roy DuBois, Oak Forest. 696 William Walter Ayres, Palos Heights. 697 Thomas Allen Miller, Homewood. 698 Everett Spradling Couthen, Oak Forest. 699 Fred August Hoffman, Midlothian. 700 Jose B. Velasquez, Tinley Park. 701 Arthur Boniface Ott, Lemont. 702 Amanda O. Mondern, Palos Park. 703 George William Leibacher, Chicago. 704 Donald Earl Johnson, Harvey. 705 William Krieger, Blue Island. 706 Peter Maltese, Palos Park. 707 Harold Herman Ahrens, Lemont. 708 Donald Gustave Barnson, Lemont. 709 Robert Joseph Hancasky, Lemont. 710 Eugene Beck, Lemont. 711 Joseph Louis Leahy, Midlothian. 712 Sam Bell Cani, Blue Island. 713 Joseph Martin Milius, Blue Island. 714 Maximalian, Adamski, Midlothian. 715 Carl M. Gustafson, Palos Park. 716 Axel Edwin Vik, Midlothian. 717 Harold McKinley Burton, Harvey. 718 Irving, Carl Foss, Midlothian. 719 Johan Oskar Harry Anderson, Orland Park. 720 Rudolph Jacob Grill, Midlothian. 721 William Luther Merritt, Tinley Park. 722 Richard Vandervall, Harvey. 723 Ernst C. Bruss, Palos Park. 724 Adolph Vaselski, Palos Heights. 725 Edward William Schultz, Midlothian. 726 Ignatius Stanley Jelinski, Lemont. 727 Frank Edward Delia, Tinley Park. 728 Edwin John Mceppner, Tinley Park. 729 Carlton William Smith, Midlothian. 730 Conrad Locke, Oak Forest. 731 Erwin Frank Menzke, Tinley Park. 732 Joseph Maysak, Oak Forest. 733 Joseph John Marshall, Jr., Palos Park. 734 Oscar Heinrich Palos Park. 735 Roman Stanislaw Migowa, Lemont. 736 Kenwys Smith Crabs, Palos Heights. 737 Christian Henry Ritt, Midlothian. 738 Burton Alvin Cestner, Midlothian. 739 Harry Phillip Parezn, Tinley Park. 740 Sunny Francis Serol, Blue Island. 741 Elmer John Johnson, Blue Island. 742 John Love, Midlothian. 743 Joseph Fred Herbert, Lemont. 744 Edward Felix Wesolowski, Lemont. 745 Valentine Xavier Slivinski, Lemont. 746 Levi Littlejohn, Robbins. 747 Rueben Frank Webster, Robbins. 748 Howard Phillip Know, Robbins. 749 Carl Evald Nelson, Lemont. 750 Ignatius Casimir Sniogowski, Lemont. 751 Richard Henry Brown, Robbins. 752 Henry Eller, Robbins. 753 Charles Francis Cephas, Robbins. 754 Clarence Frederick Cro, Robbins. 755 McKinley Reeves, Robbins. 756 Lemuel Theopiles Bond, Robbins. 757 Frank Davis, Robbins. 758 Lewis Smith, Robbins. 759 Bluer Johnson, Robbins. 760 William T. Collins, Oak Forest. 761 Theodore Teduss Eloweski, Lemont. 762 John Wesley Overton, Robbins. 763 Ralph Arthur Lundeen, Lemont. 764 Harold Eugene Tebov, Midlothian. 765 Peter James Kalcic, Midlothian. 766 Raymond Howard Eastwood, Harvey. 767 Willis Lave, Robbins. 768 William Henry Allien, Robbins. 769 Michael Freehauf, Lemont. 770 Jesse Willie Turner, Robbins. 771 Walter Adolph George Garling, Lemont. 772 Vincent N. Hoffman, Lemont. 773 Henry Bragg, Robbins. 774 Quirino Cutierrez, Tinley Park. 775 William Manthei, Oak Forest. 776 Nels Nelson, Midlothian. 777 Henry Ewald Dunker, Tinley Park. 778 Roy James Watson, Harvey. 779 Leo Fain Rodgers, Robbins. 780 William Floyd ReChord, Robbins. 781 William Henry Minor, Robbins. 782 Ignatius David Witkowski, Lemont.

783 George Razec, Palos Heights. 784 Adolph Charles Triner, Palos Park. 785 Jerome Julius Kanter, Palos Park. 786 William C. Brown, Oak Forest. 787 Roscoe Miller, Robbins. 788 James Fernald, Robbins. 789 Elijah Cowling, Blue Island. 790 John Eugene Richard, Palos Heights. 791 Axel Paul Magnuson, Harvey. 792 George Simpson, Harvey. 793 Walter Lee Ward, Robbins. 794 Corey Ellwood Lyon, Harvey. 795 Stanley Jacob Stolarek, Posen. 796 Charles Albert Carroll, Harvey. 797 William Norman Jerdine, Harvey. 798 Albert Joseph Ryan, Tinley Park. 799 John James Cole, Tinley Park. 800 Anthony Joseph Pechnick, Lemont. 801 Bruce W. Swanson, Oak Forest. 802 Job Arthur Van DeaHandel, Harvey. 803 Paul Leon Scarlito, Lemont. 804 Clarence A. Gibbs, Oak Forest. 805 Emil C. Stenquist, Oak Forest. 806 John F. Siwek, Oak Forest. 807 Willis Nix, Blue Island. 808 Arthur Henry Green, Robbins. 809 Sam Kahn, Oak Forest. 810 Ollie Mish, Oak Forest. 811 Vito Sques, Oak Forest. 812 Leo Marsh, Robbins. 813 Henry Louis Thompson, Robbins. 814 James Percy Davis, Robbins. 815 Charles Merrit Stewart, Orland Park. 816 Jacob DeVos, Worth. 817 Robert E. Roth, Oak Forest. 818 Robert Washington, Robbins. 819 Jesse William Mayfield, Jr., Blue Island. 820 Willie Rice, Oak Forest. 821 Henry Menke, Tinley Park. 822 Paul Robert Schult, Tinley Park. 823 Samuel William Dunn, Tinley Park. 824 George Richard Capratta, Midlothian. 825 Terrance William Tinley, Jr., Lemont. 826 Walter John Redlund, Midlothian. 827 Clarence Walter Favell, Lemont. 828 Narion Michael Mankowski, Lemont. 829 Walter Dewey Button, Midlothian. 830 John C. Crowley, Blue Island. 831 Russell V. Pearce, Midlothian. 832 Nick Nakris, Midlothian. 833 Wilbert Wm. Rallia, Lemont. 834 George Wm. Murray, Midlothian. 835 Chester Arthur Stalcup, Palos Park. 836 John Otto Becker, Tinley Park. 837 Henry F. Daul, Tinley Park. 838 Henry Irving Clark, Tinley Park. 839 Taft Freeman Lamb, Tinley Park. 840 Joseph L. Simpson, Chicago. 841 Frank J. Wojcickowski, Lemont. 842 Leonard Boylen, Lemont. 843 Samuel Wm. Brunner, Tinley Park. 844 John Arthur Watson, Tinley Park. 845 John Joseph Schneider, Lemont. 846 Elwood Charles Holmquist, Tinley Park. 847 Jefferson John Ludwig, Orland Park. 848 Julius F. Hansen, Midlothian. 849 Clarence Wm. Barry, Lemont. 850 Adam John Jurkowski, Midlothian. 851 Delbert Ernest Beric, Tinley Park. 852 Louis Schult, Tinley Park. 853 Frederick Morris, Orland Park. 854 Chas. Marvin Creveling, Orland Park. 855 Carl Edward Schmacher, Orland Park. 856 Walter Norman Gilbert, Midlothian. 857 James Robert Bestian, Tinley Park. 858 Peter Ipema, Tinley Park. 859 Anthony John Wokauski, Midlothian. 860 Rudolph George Perl, Midlothian. 861 Chas. Edward Mullin, Jr. Orland Park. 862 Chas. B. Lorenz, Oak Forest. 863 Chas. M. West, Orland Park. 864 Harold Chester Nelson, Midlothian. 865 Gordon Robert Gibbons, Palos Park. 866 George C. Yunker, Orland Park. 867 Harry G. Steinfatt, Orland Park. 868 Walter H. Kay, Orland Park. 869 Wallace J. Spears Oak Forest. 870 George Joseph McGill, Oak Forest. 871 Lester William Schilling, Tinley Park. 872 John Martin Wilkes, Tinley Park. 873 Emil Aadam Keuch, Tinley Park. 874 Carl Robert Padley, Midlothian. 875 Kenneth Larson, Oak Forest. 876 Edward Albert Gee, Orland Park. 877 Henry Dewey Elgoff, Lemont. 878 Chas. Wm. Siebert, Jr., Midlothian. 879 Bruno John Lee, Midlothian. 880 Spyres G. Menton, Oak Forest. 881 Brown Nixon, Robbins. 882 Ben Fischer, Oak Forest. 883 August E. Nelson, Oak Forest. 884 Joseph John Karpinski, Posen. 885 Mitchell Claude Quinn, Robbins. 886 Robert Clarence Ramsey, Robbins. 887 Joseph Allen Czeska, Lemont. 888 Jerry Cihak, Tinley Park. 889 E. B. Eatmon, Robbins. 890 Frank Vincent Dahman, Lemont. 891 Wm. P. Needham, Oak Forest. 892 Louis R. Miscinski, Oak Forest. 893 James Pearson, Robbins. 894 Wm. Burns, Palos Park. 895 George Denham Frederick, Blue Island. 896 Albert Jousma, Palos Heights. 897 Martin Kichael, Harvey. 898 Walter Albert Yunker, Orland Park. 899 Paul Rauch, Tinley Park. 900 Rev. James L. Rooney, Orland Park. 901 Richard E. Miesse, Orland Park. 902 Alvin George Nagel, Orland Park. 903 Martin Ralph Hannapel, Oak Lawn. 904 Leamon Smith, Robbins. 905 George Rukalla, Harvey. 906 Herbert Bruce Williams, Robbins. 907 Morgan A. Waaler, Oak Forest. 908 Robert Woods, Oak Forest. 909 Egbert James Maatman, Blue Island. 910 Frank Michael Foloziński, Lemont. 911 Carl V. Borgeson, Oak Forest. 912 John Jones Lahti, Tinley Park. 913, John R. Costello, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 914, Ronald Geo. Dix, Palos Park. 915, Raymond Chas. Dial, Midlothian. 916, Chas. Christopher Conley, Orland Park. 917, Jess Roosevelt Huff, Orland Park. 918, John Arthur DeBarge, Blue Island. 919, Lawrence James Lynch, Palos Heights. 920, Francis Jerome Gillis Midlothian. 921, Ernest Moran Rowe Harvey. 922 James L. Burdette, Midlothian. 923, James E. Stewart, Palos Heights. 924, James Archibald Butler, Chattanooga, Tenn. 925, Carl Wm. Bonde, Midlothian. 926, James M. Casey, Palos Park. 927, James Robb, Midlothian. 928, Jack Bener Henslee, Harvey. 929, John Denetri Vers Quevedo, Palos Park. 930, Vinus Laner, Robbins. 931, Carl L. Linkenhoker, Palos Heights. 932, Peter John Herman, Tinley Park. 933, Louis Edw. Richter, Midlothian. 934, Frederick Herman Claussen, Palos Park. 935, Theodore Johnsrud Wilson, Midlothian. 936, Robt. Herman Zielke, Lemont. 937, Earl Lawrence Johnson, Harvey. 938, Harvey Hollins, Blue Island. 939, Geo. Welker, Robbins. 940

Isiah Turner, Robbins. 941, Robert Tramwell, Robbins. 942, Wm. Howard Curtis, Oak Forest. 943, Elmer Mather Rockrohr, Harvey. 944, Geo. Richard, Blue Island. 945, Hans Peter Fehr, Midlothian. 946, Charles C. Love, Robbins. 947, Robt. Anthony Washington, Robbins. 948, Josephus Jamieson, Robbins. 949, Fletcher Tillman, Robbins. 950, Edward John Stephany, Lemont. 951, Ioa Eli Etter, Lemont. 952, Frank Henry Pearson, Lemont. 953, John Robert Alexander, Blue Island. 954, Dempsey Hooks, Robbins. 955, Lawrence Edwin Page, Oak Forest. 956, Edw. Mrz. Worth. 957, Frank Wm. Ekkert, Lemont. 958, Wm. Norman Baasch Blue Island. 959, Fred Wm. Schauer, Lemont. 960, Wm. Freehauf, Lemont.

961, LaVell Washington, Robbins. 962, Walker Mayberry, Robbins. 963, Glieter Williams, Robbins. 964, Alvin Rawlings, Robbins. 965, Albert Elmer Johnson, Lemont. 966, Edw. Wm. Ruppert, Lemont. 967, George Lester Johnson, Robbins. 968, Rev. Patrick A. Armstrong, Lemont. 969, Wm. John Schultz, Lemont. 970, Edw. Peter McCabe, Lemont. 971, Elmer Amandus Olson, Lemont. 972, Casimir Frank Hoinaski, Lemont. 973, Thor Ragavald Tessem, Jr. Lemont. 974, Richard Jerome Jagodzinski, Lemont. 975, Walter Albert Ruehn, Midlothian. 976, Chas. Doyt Johnson, Robbins. 977, Clyde Robt. Zimmer, Lemont. 978, Harold Emmett Craig, Lemont. 979, Adolph John Beran, Lemont. 980, Casimir Albert Stachowski, Lemont. 981, Bowers, W. C. Perry, Robbins. 982, Clarence Louis Scharzt, Lemont. 983, Roscoe Moss, Robbins. 984, Oscar Leonard Sequist, Lemont.

985, Geo. Hamilton Monroe, Midlothian. 986, Joseph Myron DeGeorge, Midlothian. 987, John Henry Hoogvorst, Blue Island. 988, Edwin Smith Miller, Midlothian. 989, Carl Leonard Johnson Sr., Lemont. 990, Rollo Joseph Davis, Oak Forest. 991, Joseph Geo. Jacques, Blue Island. 992, Harry Chas. King, Robbins. 993, Fred Nels Nelson, Lemont. 994, Ernest Wm. Seltwich, Lemont. 995, Harvey Irving Cooper, Orland Park. 996, Henry King, Robbins. 997, Cornelius Jacob Boys, Lemont. 998, Joseph Bowen, Robbins. 999, Edmund Joseph Johnson, Lemont. 1000, Lucius Williams, Robbins. 1001, Edw. Joseph Hallis, Lemont. 1002, Wm. Henry Passinger, Lemont. 1003, Cleveland Holiday, Robbins. 1004, Russell Henry Henderson, Lemont. 1005, Milton Mosley, Robbins. 1006, James C. Murray Oak Forest. 1007, Valley Sturdivant Robbins. 1008, Theo. Chevers, Robbins.

1009, Walter Paul Koehnken, Midlothian. 1010, Richard Joseph Ray, Harvey. 1011, John Pearson, Palos Park. 1012, Gerard W. Morava, Palos Park. 1013, Allen Wilbur Johnson, Palos Park. 1014, Wm. L. Sichts, Palos Park. 1015, Henry Wm. Hillis, Blue Island. 1016, Iver Nelson Erickson, Lemont. 1017, Perry Gardner Rawland, Orland Park. 1018, John Frank Kaufmann, Markham. 1019, Wm. Joseph Dowling, Blue Island. 1020, Arvid Tecier Lundberg, Lemont. 1021, John Joseph Faser, Lemont. 1022, Henry Baud, Midlothian. 1023, Gustave Adolph Ohlson, Lemont. 1024, Bernard Wanagas, Midlothian. 1025, Stanley G. Burgeson, Worth. 1026, Murray Glenn Harding, Palos Park. 1027, Ralph M. Von Berner, Markham. 1028, J. Robt. Erickson, Lemont. 1029, Peter Paul Rink, Palos Park. 1030, Mandel Pollach, Oak Forest. 1031, Howard Wesley Hewson, Orland Park. 1032, Peter Henry Kirm, Midlothian.

1033, Chas. Ronald Yuill, Jr., Midlothian. 1034, Jas. Clare Moore, Jr., Midlothian. 1035, Geo. John Hoster, Lemont. 1036, Theo. Czeslawski, Midlothian. 1037, John Serol, Blue Island. 1038, Mike Anthony Luchak, Lemont. 1039, Thos. Douglas Rutkiewicz, Lemont. 1040, Jas. Clare Moore, Midlothian. 1041, Adrian John Schellink, Midlothian. 1042, Richard Abraham Moore, Midlothian. 1043, Peter Stanley Spliet, Lemont. 1044, Lucian John Wittmayer, Lemont. 1045, Urban Edmund Widman, Midlothian. 1046, Arthur Wm. Olson, Lemont. 1047, Wm. Albert Tull, Midlothian. 1048, Nicholas Peter Zelecki, Lemont. 1049, Joseph Frank Sliwinski, Lemont. 1050, Walter Stanley Zolecki, Lemont. 1051, Wayne Harwood Harris, Midlothian. 1052, John Joseph Short, Midlothian. 1053, Fred Henry Stam, Midlothian. 1054, Robt. Allen Johnson, Midlothian. 1055, George John Mansfield, Midlothian. 1056, Carl Henry Tobias, Blue Island.

1057, Walter Wm. Mohr, Orland Park. 1058, Harry Elbert Mason, Midlothian. 1059, Cornelius Ipema, Tinley Park. 1060, Wm. Chas. Pidaniak, Midlothian. 1061, Dehm Elliot, Midlothian. 1062, Peter Jake Baranowski, Lemont. 1063, E. Joy Moore, Midlothian. 1064, Ralph Edwin Woerheide, Midlothian. 1065, Wm. Rohder, Lemont. 1066, August Emil Rohder, Lemont. 1067, Clarence Alfred Swannstrom, Tinley Park. 1068, Joseph Grecco, Tinley Park. 1069, Nelson C. Buzzard, Tinley Park. 1070, Theo. Henry Reimer Oak Forest. 1071, Crawford Howard Booth, Oak Forest. 1072, Melvin Wm. Heese, Tinley Park. 1073, Emanuel Wilfred Buszkiewicz, Lemont. 1074, Otto Alexander Maletzki, Posen. 1075, Joseph Frank Koprowski, Posen. 1076, Joseph Walter Czajkowski, Posen. 1077, Edw. Anthony Rybik, Posen. 1078, Leo Ted Kicmal Posen. 1079, Edwin Arthur Hanson, Jr., Harvey. 1080, Robt. Henry Gebhardt, Midlothian.

1081, Harry Chas. Kanipf, Lemont. 1082, Eimerd Walred Johnson, Midlothian. 1083, Francis N. Busch, Worth. 1084, Earl De Witt Welty, Midlothian. 1085, Carl Peter Kettman, Lemont. 1086, Edw. John Kettman, Lemont. 1087, Henry Arndt, Midlothian. 1088, John Antosiewicz, Posen. 1089, Mike Rizzuti, Posen. 1090, Gustaf O. Lagerwall, Orland Park. 1091, Serafin Ralph Grzadzinski, Posen. 1092, Fred Joseph Kettman, Lemont. 1093, James

Czekalski, Posen. 1094, Andrew Rafaez, Orland Park. 10955, Bruno John Grant, Posen. 1096, Henry Gustav Oesterreich, Tinley Park. 1097, Gordon Chas. Doctor, Orland Park. 1098, Hubert Robt. Cantrell, Midlothian. 1099, Frank Freidrich Drusch, Midlothian. 1100, Arthur Geo. Krause, Blue Island. 1101, Edw. John Aftel, Lemont. 1102, Peter Louis Englehardt, Worth. 1103, Edwin Adolf Kruse, Lemont. 1104, Edw. Oscar Smitchger, Midlothian.

1105, Ronald Joseph Mulville, Midlothian. 1106, Joseph Errand Heveran, Midlothian. 1107, Claude Bernard Rust, Oak Forest. 1108, Bernard John Dietrich, Oak Forest. 1109, Ernest Emile Anderson, Tinley Park. 1110, Raymond Jennings Mentzer, Tinley Park. 1111, Charles Edw. Shayne, Jr., Oak Forest. 1112, Alfred Sigmund Schmidt, Blue Island. 1113, Arthur Francis Cameron, Oak Forest. 1114, Fritz Rudolph Foogde, Tinley Park. 1115, Frank John Mancke, Tinley Park. 1116, Lloyd Melvin Shreffler, Midlothian. 1117, Florent Leonard Vanginder, Blue Island. 1118, Leonard Hampton Pearson, Harvey. 1119, John Stanley Krajewski, Lemont. 1120, Richard Morel Kieft, Lemont. 1121, Curtis McKinley Gardner, Tinley Park. 1122, Morris French Farser, Lemont. 1123, Elmer Albert Hettinger, Lemont. 1124, Stanley Mike Znuda, Posen. 1125, Raymond Patrick Lumber, Lemont. 1126, Joseph John Ochendowski, Lemont. 1127, Aisel Ray Wakeland, Tinley Park. 1128, Emil Richard Carl Metzendorf, Tinley Park.

1129, Nicholas H. Stenson, Midlothian. 1130, Matthew Nicholas Fous, Lemont. 1131, John Peter Rogalski, Lemont. 1132, Edw. Ludwig Parker, Lemont. 1133, Joseph Andrew Spanheimer, Lemont. 1134, Mathew Joseph Kaufman, Lemont. 1135, Chas. Eugene Maddox, Orland Park. 1136, Peter Joseph Palonius, Lemont. 1137, Geo. Michael Heinz, Lemont. 1138, Howard Harold Gingerich, Blue Island. 1139, Paul Bert Johnson, Oak Lawn. 1140, Walter Nicholas Mather, Lemont. 1141, John Emil Carlson, Tinley Park. 1142, William LeRoy Eichenlaub, Blue Island. 1143, Friederick Emil Moonta, Midlothian. 1144, Brooks Westley Pence, Blue Island. 1145, Ned Geo. Pikrie, Midlothian. 1146, Geo. Henry Stricker, Midlothian. 1147, James Joseph Muscate, Palos Park. 1148, Geo. E. Gorman, Palos Park. 1149, Elmer Enos Ott, Lemont. 1150, Alget Frithief Sequist, Lemont. 1151, Arnold Gerald Hickland, Chicago. 1152, Vernon Bruce Hathaway, Lemont.

1153, Wm. Amos Gates, Harvey. 1154, Alvin Vincent Polansky, Tinley Park. 1155, Harry Deal, Blue Island. 1156, Chas. Nimmemann, B. I. L. M. Wymer, Mid. 1158 A. Peterson, Lemont. 1159 Pete Poland, Oak Forest. 1160, Joseph Febert Kendziota, Lemont. 1161, Jas. D. Miller, Oak Forest. 1162, Walter Stanley Fafaez, Orland Park. 1163, Wm. Joseph Burke, Midlothian. 1164, Wm. Laverne Bartleman, Harvey. 1165, Maurice Chester Penrose, Midlothian. 1166, Harry J. Payan, Harvey. 1167, Wm. Arthur Olsen, Blue Island. 1168, Erwin Fritz Wandow, Lemont. 1169, Irwin Francis Padgett, Harvey. 1170, Elmer Anthony Brown, Midlothian. 1171, Clarence Ralph Radick, Harvey. 1172, Frank Francis X. Brossard, Midlothian. 1173, Ferdinand Hank, Lemont. 1174, Chas. Robt. Charlton, Midlothian. 1175, Theo. Wm. Jenkins, Midlothian. 1176, Arie Elmer Southwick, Blue Island.

1177, John Paul Trojanowski, Posen. 1178, Harold Francis Egan, Lemont. 1179, Walter Slowik, Harvey. 1180, Estel Arthur Spencer, Lemont. 1181, Appelle Peter Palonius, Lemont. 1182, Clifford Grasse, Midlothian. 1183, Stanley John Marciniak, Lemont. 1184, Chas. Oliver Collins, Lemont. 1185, Stanley John Michalak, Lemont. 1186, James Thos. Dobbie, Homewood. 1187, Oscar Adrian Fredrickson, Oak Forest. 1188, Ira Boyd Miffin Midlothian. 1189, Arthur Carl Mager, Midlothian. 1190, Wm. Franklin McCoy, Tinley Park. 1191, Edwin Severin Johnson, Lemont. 1192, Wm. Leroy Burdett, Midlothian. 1193, Edw. James Carville, Midlothian. 1194, Robt. Martin Boldt, Midlothian. 1195, John Port, Blue Island. 1196, Edgar Eugene Burch, Midlothian. 1197, Henry Richard Eisman, Blue Island. 1198, Kenneth Leonard Perrige, Midlothian. 1199, Pierce Estel Spencer, Lemont. 1200, Fred Kolbach, Oak Forest.

1201 Chas. F. Ramberger, Midlothian. 1202, Hward Lewis Bush, Orland Park. 1203, Thos. Roosevelt Horner, Midlothian. 1204, Hinkman Konckton Cardin, Midlothian. 1205, Marvin Jasper Brown, Lemont. 1206, Matthew Peter Kawczynski, Lemont. 1207, John H. Wells, Oak Forest. 1208, Carroll Quinn Wright III, Midlothian. 1209, Walter Cleshko, Midlothian. 1210, Theo. Bogus, Lemont. 1211, Wm. Jake Young, Orland Park. 1212, Joseph Hoernr, Jr., Palos Park. 1213, Walter Sebastian, Oak Forest. 1214, Leslie Julius Gardner, Tinley Park. 1215, Julius Evans, Orland Park. 1216, Joseph John Wilk, Midlothian. 1217, Harold A. Langan, Oak Forest. 1218, Eli Bernsteyn, Oak Forest. 1219, Bruce Nesby, Robbins. 1220, Logan Jackson Holloway, Lemont. 1221, Reynold August Wolter, Lemont. 1222, Stanley Antczak, Oak Forest. 1223, Chas. Henry Hall, Lemont. 1224 Ed. George Koski, Lemont.

1225 N. J. Wittenkeller, Lemont. 1226, Gordon C. Bathke, Oak Forest. 1227, Henry Bernhard Busch, Palos Park. 1228, Edw. Gustave Spletzer, Orland Park. 1229, Albert Andrew Friedley, Lemont. 1230, Peter Tanis, Oak Forest. 1231, Howard Robt. Lash, Midlothian. 1232, Leonard W. Schultz, Palos Park. 1233, Max A. Haehnel, Lemont. 1234, Joseph Fischer, Oak Forest. 12355, Bernard Albert Jungles, Lemont. 1236, Gaston Renieri, Lemont. 1237, Chas. Wm. Franke, Lemont. 1238 Fred Schlosser, Oak Lawn. 1239, Wm. Vincent Lundy,

Markham, 1240, Robt. Bruce Camern, Palos Park. 1241, Geo. Edward Gilfoyle, Palos Park. 1242, Arthur Mason Pryor, Lemont. 1243, Bronislaus Kromyryk, Lemont. 1244, John Bucher, Palos Hght. 1245, Theo. Herman Braun, Lemont. 1246, Robt. Geo. Bancroft, Lemont. 1247, Geo. T. Hansen, Oak Forest. 1248, Robt. Andrew Doogan Jr., Palos Park.

1249, Stephan Albert Krass, Lemont. 1250, Rev. Adolf Lach, Orland Park. 1251, Claude E. O'Connell, Oak Forest. 1252, Mokalse Sargis, Oak Forest. 1253, Milford Alford Wolford, Robbins. 1254, Carl Elzy Wood, Lemont. 1255, Henry Fred Arends, Orland Park. 1256, Plas Banks, Oak Forest. 1257, Edw. Robt. Stein, Lemont. 1258, Floyd Williams, Robbins. 1259, Walter Irvin Massey, Palos Park. 1260, Frederick Carl Hayword, Palos Park. 1261, Leo Joseph Taillon, Midlothian. 1262, Howard Myers, Oak Forest. 1263, Wm. John Drafke, Lemont. 1264, Cyril Francis Sniogowski, Lemont. 1265, John Joseph Pusch, Blue Island. 1266, Lawrence David McCoy, Lemont. 1267, Alvin Wm. Steinke, Lemont. 1268, Henry Vaneline Bromberg, Lemont. 1269, Frank Wacheinski, Oak Forest. 1270, Henry Fred Witte, Tinley Park. 1271, Andrew Joseph Hawrysis, Posen. 1272, Arthur C. Milow, Oak Forest.

1273 Chas. F. Becker, Midlothian. 1274, Lester Elmer Sayers, Orland Park. 1275, Walter Alexander Studdell, Midlothian. 1276, Fred George Bethman, Midlothian. 1277, Norman Ira Bodda, Midlothian. 1278, Fred Henry Braasch, Lockport. 1279, Wm. F. K. Heinrich, Oak Forest. 1280, Noble Melville Terrell, Tinley Park. 1281, Nels Waldemar Nelson, Lemont. 1282, Kazimer Managas, Midlothian. 1283, Adolph Alois Kotlin, Lemont. 1284, Fred Jacob Foiles, Midlothian. 1285, Frank Albert Fredrickson, Oak Forest. 1286, Michael Harold McGrath, Lemont. 1287, Wm. Francis Davidson, Orland Park. 1288, Edw. Fred Kreis, Tinley Park. 1289, Gayle Levering Hill Midlothian. 1290, Geo. W. Demeke, Oak Forest. 1291, Norman Joseph Hansen, Tinley Park. 1292, Carl Fiedler, Oak Forest. 1293, Edw. Lawrence Szudy, Posen. 1294, LeRoy Yates, Orland Park. 1295, Wm. John Uthe, Tinley Park. 1296, Glenn Wm. McAdam, Lemont.

1297, Walter James Passot, Midlothian. 1298, Michael Baranowski, Lemont. 1299, Wm. Bernard, Mokena. 1300, Julius Alfred Gebel, Lemont. 1301, Clarence A. Bettenhausen, Tinley Park. 1302, Albert John Julius Steinke, Lemont. 1303, Stanley Steven Nowalowski, Lemont. 1304, Henry Hiram Wolfe, Tinley Park. 1305, Dean Preston, Midlothian. 1306, Oliver Leland Gohr, Valparaiso, Ind. 1307, Walter John Kujawa, Lemont. 1308, Chas. A. Nieman, Tinley Park. 1309, Joseph Henry Dominick, Lemont. 1310, Geo. Francis Keough, Lemont. 1311, Alfred Walter Huedepohl, Oak Lawn. 1312, Wm. Henry Schumel, Lemont. 1313, Albert Frank Luchs, Palos Park. 1314, Samuel Lawrence Jeffrey, New York City. 1315, Wm. Bryson, Tinley Park. 1316, Elmer Bert Etcher, Lemont. 1317, Sylvester Stanley Domagalski, Lemont. 1318, Keinz Gerhard F. Hoffmann, Midlothian. 1319, Wm. Van Dergreen, Oak Forest. 1320, Joseph Petteros, Oak Forest.

1321, Howard Edw. Adams, Markham. 1322, Elbert Bertie Williams, Lemont. 1323, DeWitt Clinton Williams Jr., Robbins. 1324, Rev. Emmett Ralph Capps, Lemont. 1325, Paul Wainright Hatt, Tinley Park. 1326, Cecil Hobart Iliff, Tinley Park. 1327, Alfred Uthe, Tinley Park. 1328, Richard Oneal, Robbins. 1329, Glen Roy Swanson, Oak Forest. 1330, Deliah White, Robbins. 1331, Carl Bogasky Jensen, Tinley Park. 1332, Arthur Justus Brandau, Tinley Park. 1333, Alvin Millard Rede, Tinley Park. 1334, Alden Luther Malley, Midlothian. 1335, Ernest Bernard Benson, Joliet. 1336, Martin A. Olsen, Palos Park. 1337, Edw. Schmaedeke, Orland Park. 1338, Henry Wm. Dickman, Tinley Park. 1339, Joe Pargis, Oak Forest. 1340, Hertel Fredrick Johnson, Robbins. 1341, Frank Lewis Stark, Blue Island. 1342, Geo. Raymond Sidons, Midlothian. 1343, Enoch Hill, Robbins. 1344, Stonewall Witcher, Robbins.

1345 Wm. W. Lindeman, Lemont. 1346, Arthur Clarence Ladwig, Midlothian. 1347, Paul Otto Fletschock, Lemont. 1348, Henry Joseph Freehauf, Lemont. 1349, John Joseph Callahan, Midlothian. 1350, Bolivar Thos. Jones, Robbins. 1351, Thos. Jefferson Boyd, Robbins. 1352, Jas. Harper, Robbins. 1353, Louis Siegel, Oak Forest. 1354, Harold W. Kay, Orland Park. 1355, Michael Joseph McMahon, Oak Forest. 1356, Thos. Owen McGuigan, Midlothian. 1357, Geo. Saxton, Mokena. 1358, Daniel Cornelius Dooley, Harvey. 1359, Carl A. Peterson, Palos Park. 1360, Chas. Henry Venetti, Harvey. 1361, Zay Smith, Palos Park. 1362, Thos. Russel Husiman, Midlothian. 1363, Siebert James Heyboer, Markham. 1364, Henry Geo. Soenholtz, Homewood. 1365, Carl August Peterson, Tinley Park. 1366, Chas. A. Kehoe, Blue Island. 1367, Walter Joseph Bromberek, Lemont. 1368, Frank Joseph Wesolowski, Lemont.

1369, Raymond Victor Burke, Lemont. 1370, John McDonald Carlisle, Oak Forest. 1371, Geo. Joseph Willson, Oak Forest. 1372, Robt. L. Van Hm, Markham. 1373, Alvan Harris Cos, Midlothian. 1374, Elmer Wm. Seifried, Harvey. 1375, Jay L. Sales, Harvey. 1376, Edw. James Doyle, Midlothian. 1377, Leonard Leo Langert, Tinley Park. 1378, Jacob Ike Ketelaar, Midlothian. 1379, Peter W. Schuppert, Oak Forest. 1380, Wene Perry, Oak Forest. 1381, J. F. Kubisiak, Oak Forest. 1382, Howard Bernard Ribbald, Tinley Park. 1383, Carl Henry Clandon, Midlothian. 1384, Frank Lesley Hoist, Midlothian. 1385, Loyd Brandon Riley, Midlothian. 1386, Horace Stanley Allen, Harvey. 1387, Michael Forchione, Oak Forest. 1388, Robt. W.

Wall, Lemont. 1389, Stanley Steve Wesolowski, Lemont. 1390, Arnold Buxton Tomlinson, Palos Park. 1391, John Thomas Breen, Oak Forest. 1392, Vincent Kreterfield, Palos Pk. 1393, Leland Wesley Brown, Midlothian. 1394, Thos. E. Donahue, Lemont. 1395, Willard Bernard Bozych Lemont. 1396, Arthur Wm. Ahlstand Blue Island. 1397, Joseph Andrew Rauwolf, Blue Island. 1398, Wm. E. Nvak, Lemont. 1399, Eugene Konieczny, Lemont. 1400, Peter W. Stipick, Lemont. 1401, Quinto Cillie, Midlothian. 1402, Thos. Morris Bernhardt, Harvey. 1403, Jay Tunis Akper, Midlothian. 1404, Ervin Arndt, Tinley Park. 1405, Geo. Ernest Dolle, Midlothian. 1406, Patrick John Dickey, Tinley Park. 1407, John Wm. Wendtorf, Oak Forest. 1408, Festus Ray Armstrong, Mokena. 1409, Terrence Wm. Tinley Sr. Lemont. 1410, Julius Wm. Shaver, Lemont. 1411, Joel Lars Freidstrom Tinley Park. 1412, Norman Lee Hardinger, Tinley Park. 1413, Herman Herkert, Tinley Park. 1414, Frank Unger, Oak Forest. 1415, James Marks, Oak Forest. 1416, Richard Henry Roe, Tinley Park. 1417, Berger Carl Engquist, Oak Forest. 1418, Cornell DeValk, Tinley Park. 1419, Edw. F. Webber, Midlothian. 1420, Irving Henry Rockrohr, Blue Island. 1421, Geo. Federick Zeeman, Midlothian. 1422, Eli Berklach, Lemont. 1423, Victor Sloney, Orland Park. 1424, Fred Vaelav Jovas, Lemont. 1425, Alex Verbel, Lemont. 1426, Raymond Axel Stromberger, Harvey. 1427, Christopher Ernest Suhr, Lemont. 1428, Joseph Ray Lawson, Lemont. 1429, Gabriel John Dunlap, Lemont. 1430, Albert Edw. Clifton, Midlothian. 1431, Frank Hanna Hughes, Midlothian. 1432, Irving Wm. Jancke, Lemont. 1433, Hybrand Joseph Bestrom, Harvey. 1434, Howard Eugene Fulton, Tinley Park. 1435, Roscoe Russell Felkey, Midlothian. 1436, Robt. Henry Schlegel, Harvey. 1437, Bruno Jerome Casperowicz, Harvey. 1438, Stanley Leo Jazanka, Lemont. 1439, Stanley Thos. Mazias Harvey. 1440, Chester Joseph Chochrek, Posen.

1441, Stanley Joseph Chrahla, Posen. 1442, Simon Peterson, Posen. 1443, Albert Henry Geller, Jr., Midlothian. 1444, James Eastgate Rockwell, Blue Island. 1445, Michael Joseph Cieniswki, Posen. 1446, Ladislav Filasak, Lemont. 1447, Emil Chester Seiner, Posen. 1448, Jordan Miller, Posen. 1449, Henry Ford, Blue Island. 1450, Stanley Richard Lwasniewski, Lemont. 1451, Raleigh Andrew Bagby, Tinley Park. 1452, Albert Julius Zolecki, Lemont. 1453, Richard Carl Venculski, Tinley Park. 1454, Allen Elieffer Stoece, Oak Forest. 1455, Micheal Carl Tasharski, Lemont. 1456, Erwin Carl Grunst, Tinley Park. 1457, Elmer Theo. Stelter, Tinley Park. 1458, John Wm. Hughes, Oak Forest. 1459, Clarence John Fulton, Tinley Park. 1460, John W. Hurley, Tinley Park. 1461, Leon Phillip Smits, Oak Forest. 1462, Wesley John Stemm, Tinley Park. 1463, Joseph Gilbert Frelichowski, Lemont. 1464, Lloyd Adelbert Williams, Oak Forest.

1465, Hubert David Breyles, Tinley Park. 1466, Emil Christ Knaack, Oak Forest. 1467, Walter Wm. Memeck, Tinley Park. 1468, Anthony Trenning, Tinley Park. 1469, Anthony Edw. Walraven, Tinley Park. 1470, John Flusek, Tinley Park. 1471, Millard Filmore Watson, Blue Island. 1472, Wm. John Dowling, Oak Forest. 1473, Joseph Peter Ego-fake, Oak Forest. 1474, James Emil Madle, Lemont. 1475, Felix Martin Kendzora, Lemont. 1476, Smith Dewey Callahan, Tinley Park. 1477, Andres Samora, Lemont. 1478, Joseph Belsanti, Tinley Park. 1479, Alphonse A. Mankowski, Lemont. 1480, Frank LeFurno, Oak Forest. 1481, Jasse James McGhee, Oak Forest. 1482, Harold S. Bartholomew, Tinley Park. 1483, Walter Emanuel Gustafson, Tinley Park. 1484, Arthur Joseph Catellier, Tinley Park. 1485, Percy Ludwig Jochum, Tinley Park. 1486, Edward Tabin Nugent, Tinley Park. 1487, Clayton S. Enoch, Tinley Park. 1488, Arthur A. Wagner, Tinley Park.

1489, Gino Mike Dini, Oak Forest. 1490, Alonzo Jennings Kopp, Tinley Park. 1491, Joseph Frank Dehlman, Tinley Park. 1492, Edw. L. Lang, Tinley Park. 1493, Harry August, Eagel, Tinley Park. 1494, August Joseph Stryzek, Oak Forest. 1495, James Thos. Hickey, Oak Forest. 1496, Otto Kemp, Oak Forest. 1497, Edw. John Prochaska, Oak Forest. 1498, John Frank, Oak Forest. 1499, Joseph C. Youngblood, Oak Forest. 1500, Arthur Edwin Benson, Oak Forest. 1501, Frank Otto Fischer, Tinley Park. 1502, Wm. Cague Rick, Tinley Park. 1503, Theo. Frederick Friedley Jr., Lemont. 1504, Peter Herman Mertes Jr., Tinley Park. 1505, Alex A. Cerekwicki, Posen. 1506, Edw. Wm. Mosel, Posen. 1507, Frank Anthony Bernes, Harvey. 1508, Wm. C. Fritsche, Blue Island. 1509, Walter Siedal, Oak Forest. 1510, Walter Frederick Berggren, Oak Forest. 1511, Paul Eugene Wallace, Oak Forest. 1512, Peter Paul Krunicos, Tinley Park.

1513, Robt. Pearce McCullagh, Tinley Park. 1514, Geo. Albert Kappers, Harvey. 1515, Milne Jacob Zuziak, Posen. 1516, Gustaf Hjalmer Turngren, Posen. 1517, Harold Joseph Wilkin, Tinley Park. 1518, John Lawrence McIntosh, Tinley Park. 1519, Henry John Voss, Tinley Park. 1520, Chas. James Bowers, Harvey. 1521, Paulus Maximinus Madsen, Harvey. 1522, Frank Joseph Wesolowski, Tinley Park. 1523, Pasquata Danna, Oak Forest. 1524, Geo. Glenn Livessy, Oak Forest. 1525, Wm. Brehm, Tinley Park. 1526, Chas. Michael Roque, Oak Forest. 1527, Wilbur Vernon Kearns, Oak Forest. 1528, Theron Jacob Young, Oak Forest. 1529, Raymond M. Mason Jr., Tinley Park. 1530, Eugene Earnest Anderson, Tinley Park. 1531, Paul DeYoung, Tinley Park. 1532, Verby D. Williams, Robbins. 1533, Gyles Moore, Robbins. 1534, Logan Steele Furry, Palos Park. 1535, Thaddous S. Mankowski, Le-

mont. 1536, Frank Phillip Kucera, Lemont.

1537, Harry Francis Splitt, Lemont. 1538, Hugh Driver, Robbins. 1539, Edw. Grist Frass, Lemont. 1540, Otto H. Zielke, Lemont. 1541, Raymond Martin Bancroft, Lemont. 1542, Edmund Don Monore, Harvey. 1543, Isaac Watts, Robbins. 1544, Oscar Falconer, Robbins. 1545, Jesse Harrison, Robbins. 1546, Edw. Henry Kelm, Harvey. 1547, Hughestone Taylor MacConnell, Blue Is. 1548, Arthur Hoffman, Lemont. 1549, Floyd Morris, Blue Is. 1550, Harry Conrad Sievers, Oak Forest. 1551, Thomas Lawrence Donahue, Lemont. 1552, Laurence E. Wold, Lemont. 1553, Matthew Tasharski, Lemont. 1554, Dr. Warren Edward Buyer, Lemont. 1555, Geo. Rial Walker, Robbins. 1556, Raymond Diaz, Lemont. 1557, Oscar Hobart Dangbar, Lemont. 1558, Walter Lewis Buszkiewicz, Lemont. 1559, Geo. Dean, Robbins. 1560, John Lewis Goerres, Lemont. 1561, Davis Valentine, Robbins. 1562, Joe Ngan, Oak Forest. 1563, Joan Emanuel Border, Oak Forest. 1564, Frank Edw. Grzybowski, Lemont. 1565, Peter Sam Markiewicz, Lemont. 1566, Harold Albert Wold, Lemont. 1567, Ernest Robert Robinson, Robbins. 1568, Francis Joseph Shafrański, Lemont. 1569, John Henry Williams, Robbins. 1570, Raymond White, Midlothian. 1571, Irven Chas. 'lover, Tinley Pk. 1572, Edw. John Duehr, Orland Pk. 1573, Herman Wm. Englehardt, Tinley Pk. 1574, August Edw. Link Jr., Orland Pk. 1575, Joseph Archie Loughrin, Palos Pk. 1576, John Alfred Klein, Orland Pk. 1577, Alb. Julius Voelker, Tinley Pk. 1578, Earl Joseph Menan, Midlothian. 1579, Joseph Jacob Dushen, Midlothian. 1580, Geo. Joseph Seiler, Lemont. 1581, Aug. Christ Rauch, Orland Pk. 1582, Edw. Paul Cebulski, Posen. 1583, Ernest J. Sayre, Orland Pk. 1584, Owen Newell, Tinley Pk. 1585, Fred Shetler Hoaglin, Orland Pk. 1586, James Royal Heun, Orland Pk. 1587, Wm. John Duehr, Orland Pk. 1588, Howard Edw. Martie, Mokena. 1589, Norman Arthur Jorgenson, Orland. 1590, Robt. Steven Peck, Midlothian. 1591, Benj. Bernard Plath, Midlothian. 1592, Geo. Wilson, Orland. 1593, Willard Walter Bernoski, Midlothian. 1594, John Henry Steeben, Blue Is. 1595, Earnest B. Robinson, Blue Is. 1596, Chas. Jaxos Brown, Midlothian. 1597, Donald Joseph Doctor, Orland. 1598, John Chas. Lofgren, Tinley. 1599, Chas. Vandervall, Harvey. 1600, Marion Stanley Gursynski, Posen. 1601, Adelbert Leo Bardell, Oak Forest. 1602, Archie Thomas Ludwig, Lemont. 1603, Edw. Willett, Robbins. 1604, Glen Arthur Dale, Harvey. 1605, Robt. White, Robbins. 1606, Chester Alex. Burton, Blue Is. 1607, James Corinth Esters, Robbins. 1608, Louis Brooks, Robbins. 1609, Frederick Raymond Zimmerman, Tinley. 1610, Otto Hans Peters, Lemont. 1611, Edmund Stanley Bosacki, Lemont. 1612, Guy Wm. German, Lockport. 1613, Frank Chas. Roecker, Tinley. 1614, John Vincent Graybowski, Lemont. 1615, Peter Serget, Posen. 1616, Francis Praybyski, Lemont. 1617, Emanuel John Shafrański, Lemont. 1618, Frank Roman Jelinski, Orland. 1619, Walter Nicolas Smith, Orland. 1620, Stanley Moskalik, Posen. 1621, Nicholas Edw. Servey, Lemont. 1622, Walter H. Hallerberg, Lemont. 1623, Jerome Francis Stolarek, Posen. 1624, Aug. Schmaedeke, Blue Is. 1625, Alf. John Hartwig, Tinley. 1626, Melvin Daniel Harris, Oak Forest. 1627, Herman Ludwig Ahrens, Lemont. 1628, Walter Arno Purfurst, Lemont. 1629, Walter James Beagley, Orland. 1630, John James Hunter, Lemont. 1631, Marvin Louis VanNeerten, Midlothian. 1632, Henry Wm. Possinger, Lemont. 1633, Felix Volshon, Blue Is. 1634, John Joseph Ruppert, Lemont. 1635, Harold Mathew Drechael, Blue Is. 1636, Mareace Kipp Banks, Midlothian. 1637, Lincoln Edw. Macauley, Orland. 1638, Bert Small, Midlothian. 1639, Donald Abbott Blevin, Tinley. 1640, Hendrik Futtner, Tinley. 1641, Milus Hill, Oak Forest. 1642, Wm. Frank Willmar, Posen. 1643, Joseph Nowak, Oak Forest. 1644, James W. K. Coy Jr., Oak Forest. 1645, Harry Emil Zenks, Lemont. 1646, James J. Griffin, Oak Forest. 1647, Harold E. Pielemeier, Palos Heights. 1648, Wm. J. Miller, Oak Forest. 1649, Frank Carl Grossmann, Orland. 1650, Reginald Nash Germany, Harvey. 1651, Chas. Berlin, Lemont. 1652, Gunnar Nile Berglund, Lemont. 1653, Henry Chas. Beldenov, Oak Forest. 1654, Clarence C. Heintz, Blue Is. 1655, John Butler, Palos Pk. 1656, Alvia Ferdinand Olson, Harvey. 1657, Basil Frank Barry, Orland. 1658, John Henry White, Oak Forest. 1659, Edw. Joseph Pioda, Posen. 1660, Jerry Leonard Brown, Robbins. 1661, Thurl T. Whetstone, Harvey. 1662, Joseph Stanley Jankowski, Posen. 1663, Paul Grier, Robbins. 1664, Freeman Guy Green, Robbins. 1665, Nick Michailoff, Oak Forest. 1666, J. C. Pugh, Robbins. 1667, Geo. Clayton Nikelson, Palos. 1668, Melvin Henry Kernkamp, Harvey. 1669, Rich. Tibus, Harvey. 1670, Maxwell F. May, Palos. 1671, Edw. Powers, Midlothian. 1672, Wm. John McNeff, Lemont. 1673, Joseph John Slevnik, Harvey. 1674, Eugene Michael Curtayne, Harvey. 1675, Rev. Marcel Anton Marinshek, Lemont. 1676, Rich. DeVries, Harvey. 1677, Theo. Joseph Fones, Harvey. 1678, Marvin Ambrose Aylor, Orland. 1679, Rufus Wardlow, Robbins. 1680, Geo. Alf. Scheel, Lemont. 1681, Peter McGrak, Oak Forest. 1682, Steve PProoral, Oak Forest. 1683, James Wm. Ward, Homewood. 1684, Roger Andrees Carlson, Blue Is. 1685, John Henry Schaffer, Lemont. 1686, Flenor Clemmons, Robbins. 1687, Stephen Jan Reget, Blue Is. 1688, Troupe Shearod, Robbins. 1689, Samuel James Monroe, Robbins. 1690, Chas. Harvey, Robbins. 1691, Roger Harvey, Robbins. 1692, Otto Fred Schroeder, Lemont. 1693, Wm. Leonard, Robbins. 1694, Vernon Chas. Wright, Tinley. 1695, Joseph Telles Boyd, Blue Is. 1696, Edw. Waller, Blue Is. 1697, Rodger Chas. Heckler, Blue Is. 1698, Paul Alf. DeRoulet, Palos. 1699, Russell

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mrs. Harvey Frick was hostess to the members of the B-Sq. Bunco club in her home last Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. Joseph Ingram, Mrs. Octavia Pugh and Mrs. John Warning the traveling prize.

Mrs. John Embling who has been seriously ill in the home of her mother, Mrs. John Warning, has returned with her two daughters, Norma and Cathleen to their home in Channahon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brickler spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Crawford Gear and husband in Joliet.

Mrs. Martin Wilmsen and Will Hafka, were the honored guests at a double celebration honoring their birthday anniversaries last Saturday night, in the Hafka home south of town. Dancing and card games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served at a late hour by Mrs. Hafka, assisted by her daughter in law, Mrs. Willard Hafka, jr. Guests were from Roseland, Joliet, Chicago and New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh of Harvey are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, March 15, in the Ingalls Memorial hospital at Harvey, Ill. The baby has been named Rebecca Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe Dodge and son Lee, of Rockford, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and family.

Vernon and Pat Brock of Chicago spent the week-end here with the John Brock family.

Major and Mrs. Ronald Button, son Ronald, jr., left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will make their home. Mr. Button who was on duty at Headquarters 6th Corps Area in Chicago, for the past 15 months, was ordered to Washington, effective March 16.

The former Bachelor Girls club has reorganized and is now called the Victory club. They have taken in three new members, Mrs. LaVerne Braun, Mrs. John Hauck and Mrs. Robert McCleary. Other members were: Mrs. William Carne, the former Janet Button, now living in Oak Park; Mrs. Harold Bruno of Chicago, the former Erma Stassberg; Mrs. Carl Van Horn of Plainfield, the former Dorothy McCleary; Mrs. Ray Lentz of Chicago, the former Ruth Sayers; Mrs. George Vally the former Lorraine Tauber; Mrs. Henry Engel, the former Lois Miller; and Mrs. Walter Gougar, the former Kay Williams; also Lenna Alexander, Marjorie Schmuhi, Betty Cooper and Mary Jane Gougar. The club plans to meet or get together once a month as before.

Mrs. Henry Engel, assisted by Mrs. William Carne were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and party honoring Mrs. George Vally, the former Lorraine Tauber, in the home of Mrs. Engel, Sunday afternoon.

Various games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. LaVerne Braun, Miss Margery Schmuhi, Miss Betty Cooper, Mrs. James Tauber, and Miss Carol Nelson. A guest prize was presented Mrs. Vally. Refreshments were served at one large table by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Henry Miller. The table was covered with a beautiful lace cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers, with candelabra tapering either end. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the home. The honored guest was presented with many lovely gifts. Guests were: Mesdames Audrey Braun, Jean McCleary, John Hauck, Janet Carne, Erma Bruno, Dorothy Van Horn, Ruth Lentz, Kay Gougar, Henry Miller, James Tauber, Frank Vally, and the misses Lenna Alexander, Marjorie Schmuhi, Betty Cooper, Mary Jane Gougar and Carol Nelson.

Miss Ardis Jane Corp who has been ill in her home the past week has resumed her studies at the Joliet Township high school.

Mrs. Charles Ellis has been ill in her home.

Mrs. Robert McCleary, Mrs. Walter Gougar, jr., Miss Mary Jane Gougar, and Miss Marjorie Schmuhi spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Greenman has returned from Chicago where she spent a week with her son, Clarence Greenman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Gougar spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Gougar, Joseph Gougar, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hogue and son Richard were dinner guests Sunday in the J. W. Van Zandt home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz entertained their pinochle club in their home Saturday night. Prizes for the games went to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Frick. The Garman's will entertain the group next.

Mrs. O. A. Bruns opened her home Wednesday to the regular monthly meeting of the New Lenox Woman's club. Assisting her were Mrs. Arthur C. Hendrickson and Mrs. Lottie Gougar. Mrs. James Gurley, Mrs. James Owen and Mrs. Archie Corp had charge of the program.

Donna Kay celebrated her birthday anniversary last Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. was held Friday night in the school. Dr. Frohlich of the University of Chicago was the guest speaker, and his topic was "Intelligence". The Homemakers had an exhibit of work done in the past year by the women members and outsiders, some of which were: Dishes, and Quilts of new and antique style; Embroidery work, and Rugs, quilted and hand crocheted Spreads, Table Cloths; and the children displayed their knitting projects. The Homemakers group also held a candy sale in conjunction with the Exhibit; and proceeds will be used in the purchase of a new outdoor flag for the school.

The Boy Scout troop, No. 49 gave a farewell party for Ronald Button, Jr., following their meeting Friday night in the West room at the Methodist church. The party was held in the parsonage after the meeting. The troop presented Ronald with a Neckchief Ring for a gift.

Boy Scout Troop No. 60 donated \$19.95 to the War Relief Fund of the Will County Red Cross Chapter. They made this money by picking up old newspapers and magazines in a house-to-house canvass.

The Homemakers group of the P. T. A. met last Thursday at their regular meeting in the home of Mrs. William Kay. Fifteen members were present. Plans were made for the exhibit that was held the following evening at the school. The hostess assisted by Mrs. Emanuel Wondrasek. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Fosnaugh, with Mrs. Dola Stevenson as assisting hostess.

Private Chester Ebert, son of Mrs. Caroline Ebert who has been in Army service at Scott Field since last August has been transferred to the Canal Zone.

Daniel Ruettiger who enlisted in the Army Air Corps, has been trans-

ferred from Missouri to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and daughter Dotte Jean visited in Lockport Sunday with the Elmer Anderson family.

Red Cross work rooms will be opened in the Bruns building beginning March 24 from 1 till 5 o'clock. Knitting instruction will be given to those desiring. Knitters are asked to bring their own yarn and needles.

Mrs. B. R. Aman received word Friday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Hilda Martz in the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Amos, at Avon Park, Florida, Friday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Aman left for Garland, Neb., where funeral services were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGovney are the parents of a daughter born March 12 in St. Mary's hospital in Centralia, Ill. The baby has been named, Mary Ellen. Mrs. McGovney will spend a few days after leaving the hospital with her sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kestel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Holmes and Mrs. I. Clark of Desplains, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ekedahl.

Robert Regan is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Patricia and Barbara Boynton and Marilyn and Jean Rydberg, have recovered from the Mumps.

Mrs. Walter Osmus is leaving Sunday for her home in Montebello, Calif., after having spent two weeks here with her daughters, Mrs. Ted Rowsell and family and Mrs. Melvin Fink and family.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eyebrow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

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Facial and Pact—\$1.00

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MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

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Even "old hands" at home laundry, with the most modern equipment, are now remembering ways of saving money that suddenly have become important.

Check up on your own laundry method—faithfully observe these seven points. Your expense will be less—and your laundry perhaps even whiter!



1 Few clothes need boiling.
Proper laundry methods will keep clothes white without boiling, thus saving the hidden costs in this extra step. Boil only baby clothes, handkerchiefs, and sickroom linens.

2 Learn exactly how much is a tubful.
Too many clothes slow down the water action and drag on the motor, too few clothes increase the number of tubfuls. A 7 to 12 minute washer run is usually long enough.

3 Watch the water level.
Water above the marked water level may strain the motor or overflow into the gears.

4 Always loosen wringer tension.
When wringer is not in use, tension should be released to avoid flat spots on rubber rollers.

5 Lubricate every 6 months.
Read direction sheet carefully, lubricate gears and motor at least twice a year.

6 Dampen clothes carefully.
An even distribution of moisture means faster ironing. Use bottle with perforated metal top, sprinkle with warm water (spreads more evenly).

7 Study fine fabrics.
Lengthen the life of your clothes by learning the special methods of laundering silks and woolsens. These facts can be obtained from our Home Service Department.

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MOKENA

The Brownies, with their leader Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson are making dish towels to be sold, the money from which will go toward purchasing neckerchiefs and other scouting clothing. The Brownies are starting a First Aid course in the near future, under the leadership of Miss Virginia Nebeker. Included will be the 12 health rules.

Mrs. Robert Bechstein entertained her 500 card club in her home last Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mrs. Wm. Roberts.

Mrs. Geo. Koeller Sr., returned home from Silver Cross hospital Monday. Altho Mrs. Koeller is confined to her wheel chair, she is thus able to supervise the packing and moving of her household goods, made necessary by the purchasing of the house by Mr. and Mrs. Shrank of Nebraska who are anxious to get into their new home. Mrs. Koeller will return to the hospital again where she will stay until about the first of April when she will be removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gee in Chicago. Miss Laura Eggers and Mrs. A. Hanson are staying with Koeller while she is here.

Mrs. Oliver Shaeffer entertained the Book-of-the-Month club in her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. Brown of Orland Park was a guest speaker and who gave a splendid review of the book, "The Magic Bow" depicting the life of Paganini.

Last Thursday as Mrs. Fred Hentsch was carrying 12 empty fruit jars to the basement in her home, slipped and fell down the 11 steps and broke her right wrist, cut her left hand and arm and was also bruised. Dr. E. McMahan took her to Silver Cross hospital for x-rays and where the broken bone was set.

CARD OF THANKS

The Officers and members of Mokena PTA desire to thank all who helped to make their bakery a financial success; to Mr. Dunn and all the teachers for their cooperation; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sippel for the use of their store and to all parents and the generous public.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The meeting of the Girl Scouts Tuesday evening was opened by repeating their Laws and Promise. Badges were checked and the group started work on a new badge of "Child Care". The lack of yarn makes it difficult for them to finish their afghan.

Patrol III elected Lois Hutson as their Patrol Leader and Loreen Nordsell, treasurer. The meeting closed by singing their Good Night Scout song and Taps.

MOKENA SCHOOL NEWS

PRIMARY ROOM—This room is enjoying their new story books purchased with the funds provided by the PTA. The books include stories about animals, nature and presents a panorama of life in "Little Town." Thank you PTA members.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM—The winners of the Peep Show contest were Ursula Theil, 1st prize and Anita Geuther, 2nd.

The sixth grade has made large painted maps of the possessions of the U. S. showing the products of each. The maps are on display now. Each pupil in the grade gave an interesting two minute report on China.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—As a result of the fine work of the Sophomore class in a project done on the story of "Silas Marner" for English, a program displaying the projects were shown for the lower grades. The demonstration consisted of the reading of the story and looking at the minatures of Silas Marner's home, his church and some of his personal possessions such as diary, scrapbook, will, marriage certificate and birth certificate of his foster daughter. Included in the display, were some local newspapers, telling about the events of the story.

As the story was read by Helen Egerton, who wrote the narrative, Jean Shevlin pointed out the projects. After the story was concluded, Virginia Nebeker read a poem which she wrote after studying the story. The J. H. S. pupils learned in this manner what to expect next year when they enter High School.

HIGH SCHOOL—This room enjoyed the St. Patrick's Day party last Friday night. It was given by the student council.

The Freshmen have been busy writing reports on Switzerland for geography. Dr. Frank Brown from the Chicago Polytechnic College gave a demonstrated lecture to the

Science class last week. The demonstration on liquid air was most entertaining and educational to all.

STUDENT COUNCIL—A total of \$5.20 was taken in at the basketball game held by the Student Council. The party given by the Council for the High school was a delightful affair. Games were played, refreshments served and everyone enjoyed it much.

MUSIC CLUB—There was no business to be discussed at our last meeting so we had our program which was in the form of a musical quiz. Each one had brought questions and we drew the questions from a hat and each one had a chance to answer the one he drew. We are gaining a lot of information at each meeting through the entertainment our program committee provides.

ATHLETIC NEWS—Two exciting games were played in the gym Friday March 6. The games were played between two girls teams and two small boys teams. The Student Council will use the money taken in, \$5.20, to defray expenses for parties given to the various rooms this year. These games closed the basketball season for Mokena school.

We greatly appreciate the donations made to the school by Ellsworth McGovney in the form of maps and dictionaries.

We also wish to acknowledge a gift of \$9.70 from the Womens' Athletic Club which will be divided evenly among the rooms for the purchase of books. These books have been ordered and will arrive soon. Thank you very much.

The Mokena School will be dismissed for the summer vacation earlier than usual this year. To do so we will have no Easter vacation. Commencement will be held Wednesday May 20. This early dismissal will free many students for farm work and other odd jobs to help in National production.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. and Mrs. Hermanek and daughter Lenea visited at the L. Wilson home Sunday.

Mrs. Creim and daughter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gill.

Mrs. Lily McGrath spent Sunday at her home in the Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Swatek visited with relatives in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harkins visited with the latter's mother and brothers and sisters in Wisconsin over the week end.

Mrs. Anna Bodang passed away last Saturday morning.

The St. Wilfred Chapel has a junior choir. Eleanor Barchis is the organist.

HOMER

By MRS. FRED KOPELMAN

Mrs. Herman Konow, Sr., is spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Koerner in Frankfort.

Mrs. Harper Reid underwent a major operation in St. Joseph hospital in Joliet Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Pelges has been very ill in her home the past week.

Mrs. Lawrence Doctor of Orland Park who has been ill in the home of her sister, Miss Ida Harrington for several weeks remains in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sermandl of Chicago, Mrs. Fred Hilbert and daughter Shirley of Niles, Michigan were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt and daughter Ida Mae enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump Tuesday evening.

Complimentary to Francis Thompson's birthday anniversary Tuesday evening, his mother Mrs. Fred Bridges entertained a few friends at a 6 o'clock dinner. Games were played by the young boys, following the dinner. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cutler and son Richard of Joliet, Donald Bell, Robert Beach, Rachael Ann Bridges, Herdes Thompson and the honored guest.

Mrs. Belle Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp and Richard Gorham attended the Seventeenth annual meeting of the Pure Milk Assoc. at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago Tuesday. The members of the association were served dinner at noon in the Exhibition Hall, while the ladies enjoyed the Women's Luncheon College Inn Panther Room.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corp are the proud parents of a son born Wednesday, March 11 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Berryman, who have been residing on the Maurice Paddock farm are moving to their new home in Fairmont.

The officers of the Young Peoples Fellowship met Sunday afternoon in the church and appointed the following members to act on a pro-

gram committee: Owen Rowley, Jerome Paddock and Lois Jungles. Monna Milton and Reed Lynn Burch. The next meeting will be March 22 at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Club held the monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Parker with Mrs. Walter Paddock as co-hostess. One new member was admitted to the membership roll, Mrs. Geo. Busch. The following program was presented: Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. Thomas, president of the Lockport League Study Club, "Lenten Thought" by Mrs. Mamie Paddock, In the Limelight Chief Justice Stone by Mrs. Helen Rowley, Travel in South America by Mrs. Nellie Parker; Book re-

view by Mrs. Eliz. Atkinson. An Intelligent Patient by Mrs. Grace Kopelman. The Will County Public Health Council, by Mrs. Maude Myers.

Plans were made for a white elephant exchange at the April meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Ott with Mrs. Walter Konow as co hostess.

The Rev. Harold Finley conducted church services Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Congregational church. Rita Ruth Rodgers sang a solo. Services next Sunday will be at 11 o'clock preceded by Sunday School.

Mrs. Harry Parker is on the sick list.

VOTE FOR

Henry Koerner

Manhattan, Ill.



Democratic

Candidate

for

Sheriff

Will County

Primary Election Tuesday, April 14 1942

SPECIAL Turkey Dinner 60c

Sunday, March 22

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HAM AND EGGS

HAMBURGERS

Larson's Restaurant

Mokena, Illinois

Master's Sale

AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm to be sold on March 24, 1942 at Court House, Joliet, at 10 A. M.

FARM: 104 acres, located about 1 mile East of Manhattan on hard rd. Known as the William Paul farm. Good land, fair improvements, house, barn, corn crib and other out buildings.

Terms of Sale: 10% on day of sale, and balance on delivery of Deed. Abstract of Title furnished.

For full particulars inquire of James J. Ley, Attorney, Joliet, Illinois, Telephone: 2-8838 or John B. Anderson, Rialto Bldg., Joliet, Ill. Special Master in Chancery. 1p

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\$10,000.00 Cash Prizes

"KNOW YOUR PRESIDENTS" Contest

Who are these Presidents who made American History? Who was the hero of Tippecanoe? What President's wife banned dancing in the White House? Who was the first President to die in office? How well do you know the Presidents?

Every day for 31 days a masked picture of some President will appear in THE CHICAGO SUN—each will be accompanied by several clues as to his identity. All you do is simply write the correct name in the space provided in the picture, and follow the few other easy instructions that will appear in Sunday's CHICAGO SUN. Please remember this is NOT a subscription contest.

Easy? Sure! And it's entertaining, too! BUT, best of all, someone is going to win a \$5,000 First Prize, or a \$1,000 Second Prize, or a \$500 Third Prize, or one of the hundreds of other prizes offered.

What would you do if you had \$5,000—or any other large amount of CASH handed to you for a few hours' work? You'd start figuring about that little home you've always wanted... that business you want to start... that college education for Junior or Sister... that newest gadget Mother wants. Yes, sir, YOU COULD USE THE MONEY!

Well HERE IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY... the chance to RECEIVE MONEY for very little effort.

Try for your share of this ever-needed, ever-welcome, ever-ready CASH. The way to it is SIMPLE and EASY. Watch for details—

Starting Sunday in...

THE CHICAGO SUN

MARCH 22

Representative: **STANLEY BAUDRY** - Phone: Mokena 2891

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



A Birthday Cake With Candles—Goody!
(See Recipes Below)

Happy Returns

Birthdays the children have are the ones which they usually cherish most even though they may have bigger cakes and more candles in later years. So with this in mind, I'm including a few suggestions.

Cake 'n' ice cream are tops, and a bit of candy to sweeten the tooth dictate the party. The cake can be simple, decorated with a ten-cent pastry tube. If you don't want to take the time to spell out the letters, you can buy these for a nominal sum, and have a professional looking cake right out of your own kitchen.

Have the children send out their own invitations, even make them up if they like—this will be grand fun for them. Twirling crepe paper for decorations and getting the chairs in place will please them no end, for these, though small, will give them a wonderful sense of "doing something."

For the cake I've chosen an inexpensive but fascinatingly red

Devil's Food Cake.

(Makes 2 8-inch layers)

- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon red food coloring
- 2 tablespoons strong, hot coffee
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar until light. Blend in egg which has been beaten until foamy. Mix cocoa, coloring and hot coffee into a smooth paste, stir into mixture. Sift flour, measure, then sift again with soda and salt. Add to mixture alternately with buttermilk, folding and beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Turn into two greased, waxed paper lined tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with the following:

Magic Party Frosting.

- 2½ cups sifted powdered sugar
- ¾ cup sweetened, condensed milk
- 2½ teaspoons vanilla
- Dash of salt

Stir powdered sugar gradually into the sweetened, condensed milk. Add vanilla and salt. Beat until smooth and creamy. Spread on cold cakes. A clown's face to glamorize the cake, as shown in the picture, can be made with melted chocolate using a water-color paint brush.

Candy, not too rich, but honeyed and fruity, spell glamour for the children's party. Try substituting fruit and honey in candy to make it nutritious, but still good!

Fruit Candy.

- ¼ cup dried prunes
- ¼ cup dried apricots
- ¼ cup dried figs
- ½ cup dates
- ¼ cup raisins
- ½ cup honey

Let dried prunes and apricots stand in boiling water 5 minutes. Run all fruit through a food chopper, fine knife. Add honey. Butter hands and shape candy into balls. Roll in chopped nuts, coconut or coat with confectioners' chocolate.

Honeyed Orange Peel.

Remove peel in quarters from 6 oranges. Cover with water and boil

He Had the Betting Fever

By
STANLEY CORDELL
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

PEOPLE of ordinary means who come into sudden wealth sometimes have difficulty in adjusting their lives to a more leisurely mode of existence. It was so with Maria and Duncan Spencer who had just inherited a small fortune from an uncle of Duncan. They had, of course, always talked of what they'd do if they ever "had money." And now that overnight, they had become wealthy, it was a little difficult to grasp the full extent of the possibilities at hand.

The inheritance came in August. A month later Duncan quit his job. And two months after that the Spencers closed their suburban home in Rainsford in New England and set out for Miami, Fla. By January they felt reasonably acclimated, had acquired a number of friends and were enjoying themselves.

Now, not far from Miami there is a race track known as Hialeah, which begins operations in January, and serves the winter tourists of many nearby resorts for more than two months. Betting is carried on on a large and profitable scale—profitable for the winners, who, it usually turns out, are the stake holders.

The Spencers attended the Hialeah races with a Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Graves, whom they had met at their Miami hotel. The Graveses were weathered tourists, and knew all about Hialeah. They were betters of the first water, and smiled when the Spencers expressed a preference to observe the activities from the grandstand.

However, after watching from the grandstand for two consecutive



The Spencers closed their suburban home in Rainsford in New England and set out for Miami, Florida.

days, the monotony of Hialeah horse racing began to pall. Duncan Spencer consulted the Graveses, and received firsthand information about betting. A "show" ticket, they were informed, would pay winnings if the horse on which the bet were placed came in first, second or third. A "place" ticket would pay if the horse were first or second, and a "straight" ticket paid only if the horse came in first.

"And," Mrs. Graves explained, "if you play the favorite to show every time, you're bound to come out a winner, though your profits are small."

What Mrs. Graves had said was the truth. What she failed to mention was the fact that few amateurs are contented with playing the favorite to show each time. After they acquire the "feel" of the thing they inevitably succumb to a combination of betting fever, natural ego and instinctive restlessness, which usually has dire results.

However, inspired by the enthusiasm and winnings of the Graveses, and despite Maria's emphatic disapproval of indulging in any type of entertainment which remotely resembled gambling, Duncan placed a two-dollar "show" bet—and won.

After that it was merely a matter of time. For two days running Duncan adhered to Mrs. Graves' advice by playing the favorite to show. His winnings were small, but the satisfaction derived therefrom was great.

On the third day Duncan took a flier by betting two dollars on the favorite to place—and won. On the fourth day he became more reckless than ever and bought a straight ticket, with satisfactory results.

Within a fortnight Duncan considered himself a seasoned race track enthusiast and looked with scorn and contempt upon grandstand sitters. Maria still wore a fretful look, provoked, no doubt, by her innate New England conservatism, but even her constant admonitions against recklessness failed to dampen Duncan's ardor.

Another week passed and Duncan threw all caution to the winds. He bought several fifty-dollar place tickets at a crack, and was only mildly satisfied when the day's receipts netted him a total profit of three hundred dollars.

It was when Duncan took a long shot on an unknown horse by buying two \$100 straight tickets that Maria gave way to impulse and voiced a complaint. Even the fact Duncan won didn't change her ideas on the subject.

"We can't afford to take the chance, Duncan," she told him. "Why,

if you should lose four or five times, it would mean the end of our fortune. We'd better not come out here any more."

But by now Duncan was very sure of himself. He knew, he said, his horses. Moreover, after he'd cleaned up they could live just so much higher than heretofore planned.

And so Duncan, much to Maria's consternation, began to plunge. He bought hundred-dollar straight tickets in bunches. And it wasn't long before the fact that the worth of acquired experience, touts and tips and dope sheets was practically nil. Favorites didn't always win, and old-timers' advice was about as good as nothing at all. No one, Duncan discovered, knew a great deal more than anyone else about which horse would win a certain race.

Duncan lost \$6,000 on a single race. Before the day was ended his total losses had risen to \$10,000.

That night he consulted his most reliable dope sheet, made certain notations on a block of paper and the next day journeyed out to Hialeah with a vengeance. Before the last race was run he had contributed \$30,000 more to the fund that supports the pink flamingoes in the park's center green. A sort of desperate feeling kept him awake that night. And when he dropped another \$5,000 on the day following the desperate feeling changed to panic. His losses now were serious, and unless he made a final plunge in the hopes of cleaning up—well, things looked pretty bad.

Duncan was standing all alone by the paddock railing when the horse on which he held a straight ticket came in third, and the feeling that came over him was similar to that which comes to men who contemplate suicide. He felt suddenly old and broken and sick at heart. Realization of what a fool he'd been swept over him and brought a tremor of disgust to his lips. He thought of Maria, remembering her quaint old New England custom of being conservative, deriding himself for scorning it. New England seemed very far away just then.

He turned away, dreading the moment when he would have to face his spouse; he turned and found her standing two feet away, watching him. Duncan gulped and tried to meet her eyes and couldn't. She took a step toward him, placed a hand on his arm, and smiled.

"I know, I know," she said. "We'll go away tomorrow. I guess we're not gamblers, Duncan. We're—we're New Englanders, conservative folks."

Duncan looked at her miserably and shook his head. "We can't go away, Maria. We've lost—everything."

But Maria still smiled, and then Duncan saw that her other hand held something in it. He stared, and heard her voice as if from a distance.

"I told you to be careful, Duncan," she said, faintly admonishing. "It was all right so long as we played the favorite to show. That—was conservative betting. I was sure of it. That's why I bought a show ticket on every favorite every time you played the horse to win. It was safest." She paused. "I've figured it up, and we're right back just about where we started. But—we've certainly had a thrill. We'll have something to tell folks back in New England."

Duncan gulped and grinned. "Yes," he said, "we will, but we won't."

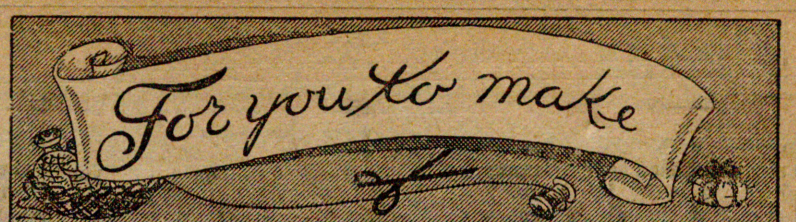
War Causes Development Of New Plastic Eye

A plastic eye almost impossible of detection from the real thing is the latest development of the laboratories to meet war's complete shut-off of the source of supply, according to Dr. Theodore J. Dimitry of New Orleans, writing in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons.

Some 170,000 artificial eyes are used in the United States each year, Dr. Dimitry states, and of this number Germany supplied 150,000 before the war started.

However, American ingenuity has already forestalled the necessity of returning to the ancient patch over the eye when the stock of not more than 250,000 artificial eyes the United States had on hand at the outbreak of the war is completely gone, Dr. Dimitry says. The new type of artificial eye, made from acrylic resins, is fully 80 per cent machine-made and can be turned out in mass production. Not only is the plastic eye capable of being turned out in huge numbers if necessary, but it is many times better than the best glass eyes which heretofore have come almost exclusively from Germany. The new plastic eye will move in harmony with the companion eye, writes Dr. Dimitry, impossible with the old type of glass eye which was set in a fixed position in the eye socket. The iris coloring and the size of the pupil of the new plastic eye can be made to match the real eye perfectly by means of color photography.

Down to the present day, Germany has had a virtual monopoly of the artificial eye industry. With one exception, all eye making firms in the United States used German glass before the war. But the discovery of the use of plastics in the making of artificial eyes will eventually make our country entirely self-supporting in this market since all the materials for the synthetic resins are found here. Plastic artificial eyes, states the article in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons, are immediately available and only await commercial production.



Pattern 237.

CROCHET one or all of these accessories for baby. They go quickly in Shetland Floss in this lacy stitch. Be sure to put on the cute tassels that will catch everyone's eye. Use a color with white.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who was Nimrod?
2. Twenty-four sheets of paper is called what—a ream, quire or quattrain?
3. What is the brightest star in the heavens?
4. How many islands make up the Fiji group?
5. Which of the following is measured by the mil: Precious stones, wire or drugs?
6. From what is camphor obtained?

The Answers

1. Nimrod, the son of Cush, was a mighty hunter and ruler (Gen. 10:8, 10).
2. A quire.
3. Sirius.
4. Two hundred and fifty.
5. Wire (used in measuring the diameter).
6. From a tree.

Pattern 237 contains directions for set; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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Submarine Bird

The water ouzel, a thrushlike bird found in both America and Europe, dives into swift mountain streams and walks on the bottom in search of food.

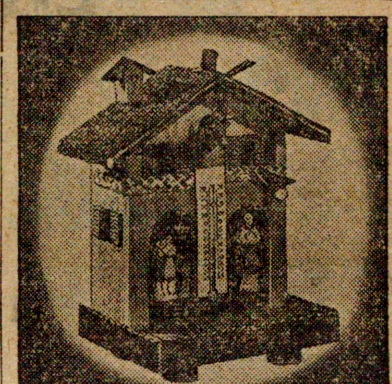
MANY AN ARGUMENT at home, would never take place if it weren't for miserable stomachs! Nervous strain encourages formation of excess acid, indigestion, gas discomfort can make people say things never intended. Before it happens to YOU get ADLA Tablets. Their Bismuth and Carbonates relieve QUICKLY. Druggists have ADLA.

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This "Swiss" weather house, made in the U.S.A. PREDICTS THE WEATHER IN ADVANCE. Has thermometer on front. When the witch comes out watch for bad weather, the girl and boy indicate nice weather. Acts with amazing accuracy. Shipped complete ready to work. Send only \$1.29 (M. O. Cash, check) for postpaid delivery or pay postman \$1.49 plus postage on arrival. Order today, please may go up! GUARANTEED TO WORK.

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Let's Get Going—Full Speed Ahead Show Our Foe Patriotism Isn't Dead!

CHANGED TO CAMELS SOME TIME AGO. THEY'RE COOLER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

I'VE ALWAYS SMOKED CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD. SO FLAVORFUL

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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

This Week's Menu:

- Tomato Juice
- *Perch Fillets with Lemon Slice
- *Cabbage Creole
- Julienne Green Beans
- Frozen Fruit Salad
- Nut Bread
- Butter
- Apricot Upside Down Cake
- Coffee
- Tea
- Milk
- *Recipe Given.



family surely will be pleased:

*Cabbage Creole.

(Serves 6)

- 3 pounds shredded cabbage
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- ½ minced green pepper
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Dash of cloves

Cook cabbage in a small amount of boiling, salted water about 7 minutes. Drain well. While cabbage is cooking, saute onions in hot fat until light brown, then add tomatoes, pepper, bay leaf, sugar and cloves. Simmer 18 minutes. Remove bay leaves, toss sauce over cabbage. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

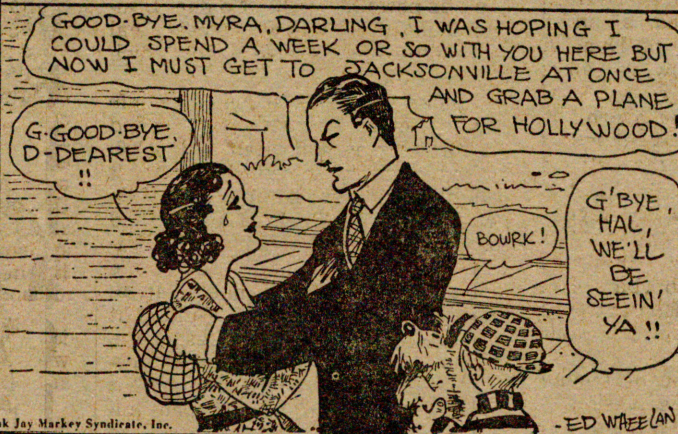
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

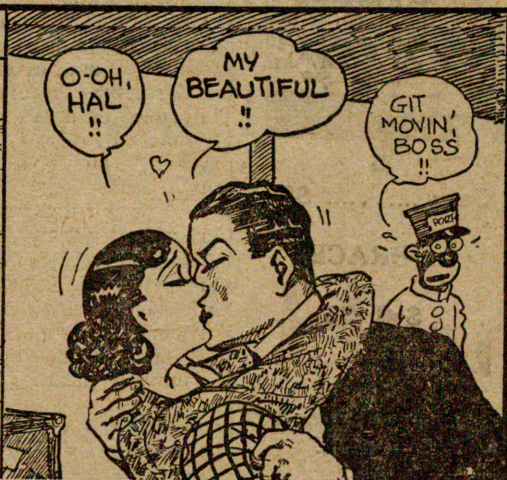
MORRIS GREENBACK, PRESIDENT OF "FAVORITE FILMS, INC." WAS ON THE OTHER END OF THE WIRE.



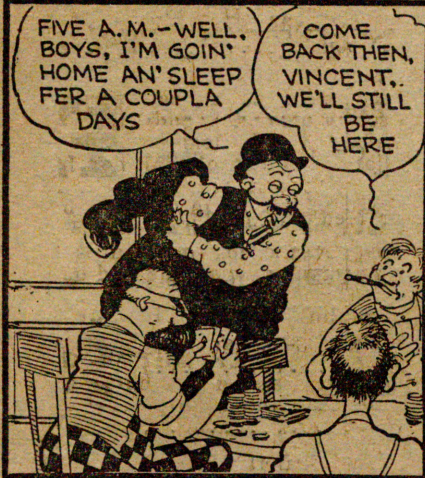
- LATER THAT SAME DAY AT THE STATION -



By ED WHEELAN

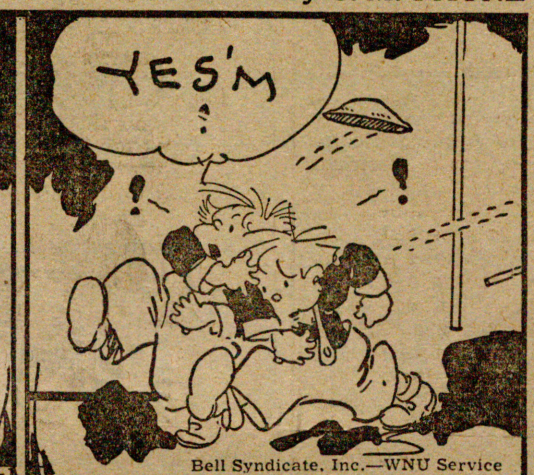


LALA PALOOZA —Vincent Is an In-and-Out-er



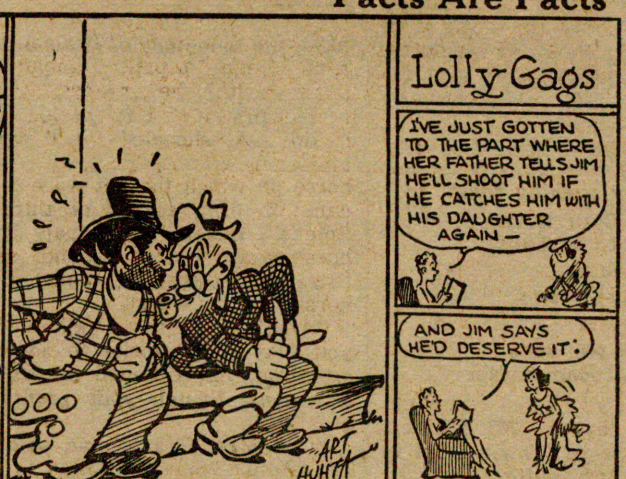
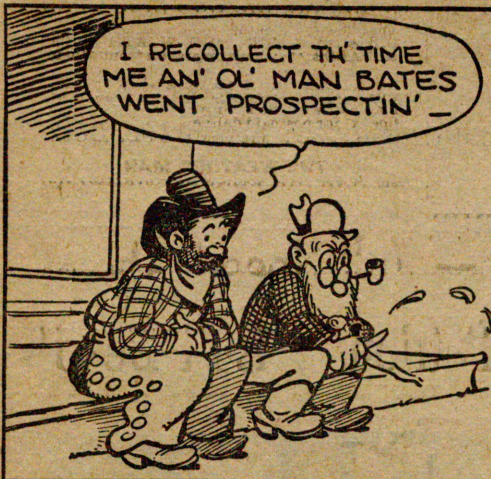
By RUBE GOLDBERG

S'MATTER POP—Can Anybody Think Up a Yell to Bust the Big War?



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

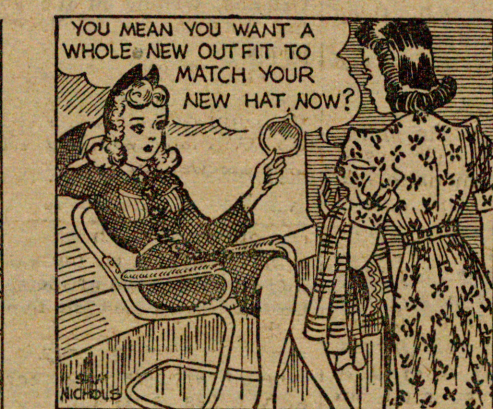
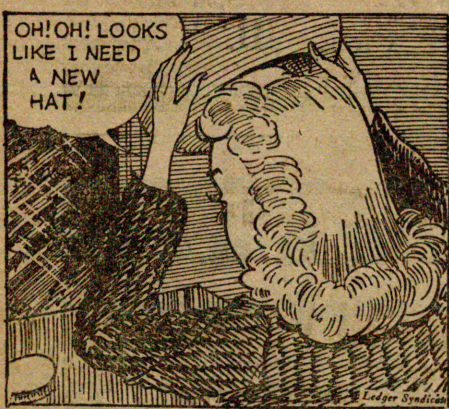


Facts Are Facts

Lolly Gags



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Going the Limit



By SAM NICHOLS

THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

Hobby Squad

"Joe's building the cleverest birdhouses in the basement!"

Suburban Heights

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

FRED PERLEY AND THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB ARE AT SWORDS' POINTS, BECAUSE NOT KNOWING THAT THEY WERE IN SESSION INSIDE HE HAD THE PORCH FLOOR PAINTED AND THEY HAD TO MAKE THEIR EXIT THROUGH A WINDOW BEFORE AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

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takes care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one reaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. Not enough exercise. Food still tastes good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than one should. THEN—spells of CONSTIPATION, aggravating gas, coated tongue, listlessness. Try ADLERIK—an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIK relieves gas, and gentle bowel action quickly follows. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Do You Bake at Home?
If you do, send for a grand cook book—crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS

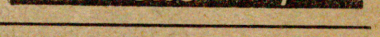
this good old reliable way
At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion! IN A STRENGTH: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



★ LEND FOR VICTORY
★ Make Your Money Count;
★ Buy U. S. Defense Bonds

CORNS GO FAST

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use thin, soothing, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!



Ask your Druggist for **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS**
Used by Mothers for over 40 years. No family should be without them for use when needed. For Free Sample Address Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

LOOK!

GOOD BUYS

in

Used FARM

Machinery

FARMALLS F-20

& F-14 ON STEEL

also

USED MOWERS

and

CORN PLANTERS

SIEMSEN

Imp. Sales

Tinley Park, Ill.

Spring VALUES In Hardware

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS. LARGE SUPPLY OF EVERY-DAY NEEDS!

WE HAVE A

NAIL HAMMER
49¢

Household Saw 89¢

BRACE
\$1.35

Pipe Wrench 14 in.
\$1.29

CLOTHES PINS
Dozen
4¢

SHELF PAPER
Roll 10c

Zipper SPORT BAG
\$1.19

Garden Spades \$1.15

KNIVES
up from
39¢

Aluminum KETTLES
2 Quart
75¢

Aluminum CAKE PAN
10 inch
\$1.10

SOFT BALL
25¢

WAGONS
up from
\$1.19

IRON CORD
35¢

LIGHT SOCKETS
25¢

Curry Combs 25¢

Galvanized PAILS
8 Qts.
35¢

CHAMOIS
for Cleaning
29¢

DuPont Cellulose SPONGE
20¢

BRUSHES
25¢

SELECT Vaughan's SEEDS
from hundreds of varieties
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES
10¢ PKG.

We also have seed in bulk.

GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES — COOK STOVES — REFRIGERATORS — WASHING MACHINES — RADIOS

1000 chick brooder stove oil burner \$18.00

PAINT

Bradly Vroman Flat, gallon \$2.49

P. L. Quick Dry Enamel, quart \$1.58

Outside White, gallon \$3.50

Shovels at \$1.55

Chick Watering Fountains 1-2 gallon size 29¢

Heating -- Sheet Metal Work It Is Hardware See Us

Starline Hay Carriers \$18.00

Pulleys for \$1.00

4 - tine Forks \$1.45

Brooder Stove Waffel 39¢

Rakes at \$1.10

Plumbing -- Water Pumps

BETTENHAUSEN

PHONE 430

HARDWARE

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FREE DELIVERY once daily. Orders received before 3 p. m., will be delivered same day.

VOGT'S Dept. Store

Specials for Fri. & Sat., March 20 & 21

Member Tinley Park Bus Men's Asso Phone Tinley Park 711
FREE DELIVERY. Phone in your Orders before 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

NOTICE! Starting April 1 there will be only one delivery on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Phone in your orders before 1 P. M. for the above days. On Saturdays there will be 2 deliveries. Phone in your orders for Saturdays by 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

ORANGES SWEET CALIFORNIA'S Per dozen **25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS SEEDLESS 6 for **19¢**

LETTUCE ICEBERG 2 Heads for **15¢**

CARROTS FANCY TABLE 2 Bunches for **9¢**

APPLES DELICIOUS. Fancy 3 lbs. for **23¢**

CABBAGE NEW TEXAS 3 lbs. **11¢**

POTATOES YOUNG IDAHO'S Per Peck **59¢**

BUTTER CUDAHY'S FRESH 2 LBS. FOR **73¢**

EGGS FRESH COUNTRY Per Dozen **29¢**

CRACKERS BAKER BOY Lb. Pkg. **18¢**

BAKE. BEANS HEINZ Oven. 18-oz. cans 2 for **27¢**

NOODLES Fine or Medium in 1-lb. Cello Pkg. **14¢**

CHERRY EGG CHOCOLATE Large size 2 for **9¢**

CRISCO SURE MIX. 3-lb. can 69¢ 1 lb. **27¢**

KIRKS SOAP CASTILE Hardwater 2 for **11¢**

DUZ SOAP The NEW Granulated. Per Pkg. **24¢**

IVORY FL'KS New Double Quick Per Pkg. **23¢**

MATCHES 6-5c Packages in a Carton for **25¢**

WALL PAPER—A New and Better line at LOW PRICES!

SEEDS—New stock of Timothy, Clovers & Alfalfa. Garden Seeds, Lawn Seed and Garden Tools.

CLEANER CLIMAX Wall Paper 3 Cans **27¢**

9¢ SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING **9¢**

Look for our Circular — 95 Items to choose from!

HICK'S MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Phone 731

Free Delivery

9 A.M. & 2 P.M.

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association. MARCH 20 & 21

NOTICE! Beginning April 1st there will be only one delivery a day at 2 P. M. except on Saturdays which will be at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.

VEAL ROAST Per lb. **25¢**

POT ROAST Per lb. **28¢**

PORK LOIN Swift's Premium Small Whole or either end **32¢**

LAMB STEW Per lb. **10¢**

Rib Roast Lb. 30

Lamb Shoulder Roast Lb. 25

Veal Stew Lb. 16

Oscar Mayer PORK SAUSAGE. 1 lb. Cello Rolls. Lb. 35¢

Finest Quality
MEATS

FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile

"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"

First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile

5000 10,000 Liability \$19.10

5000 Property Damages 8.50

Total Premium per year \$27.60

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST

SCHREIBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Telephone No. 1

Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

DANCE

Every Saturday Nite

JAN CARTER AND HIS

Dixieland Favorites

Roller Skating

Every WED. — FRIDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS

ROLLER SKATING STARTS 8:30 P. M. On FRIDAYS

Wed. Is Defense Nite. Bonds and Stamps For Prizes

Fri. Nite Ladies Nite. 2 admit ed for price of one.

Beer Served by the Pitcher. No Admission Charge Saturday Nite.

BACHELOR GROVE

145th STREET & OAK PARK AVE. — Tinley Park, Ill.

Something New and different

Coming to the

SAENGER HALL

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

CHAS. HOLLWEDEL, Prop.

Saturday Night, March 21 8:30 P.M.

Roast Duck & Dance

with the Sunnyside Orchestra of Chicago on the Bandstand

Come Early and Stay Late

Door Prizes—

1st Case of Beer. 2nd Qt. whiskey. 3rd A Bottle of Wine

Admission 80c including tax

FUN FOR ALL



Chuck's Market

Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

Phone 2213

ATTENTION PLEASE! Due to the Tire shortage and helping the National Defense Program. We are making 1 delivery a day, except Saturday when 2 deliveries will be made. Orders must be in by 1 P. M.

The MANAGEMENT.

PORK LOIN Swift's Small No. 1 Whole or Half. Lb. **28¢**

RIB ROAST Per lb. **28¢**

VEAL ROAST SHOULDER Per lb. **25¢**

LAMB ROAST SHOULDER Per lb. **25¢**

POT ROAST No. 1 U. S. Choice Per lb. **28¢**

Buy Defense—

POLISH SAUSAGE. Many Ways of Serving it. Lb. 31¢

PORK SAUSAGE— 1 lb. Rolls 35¢

BACON s. sugar cured. 1/2 Lb. 20¢

BACON SQUARES, Lb. 23¢ Order your Easter Hams early!

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.

Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.

Here is the place where old friends meet.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS BUDWEISER BEER

Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds

FISH ON FRIDAY